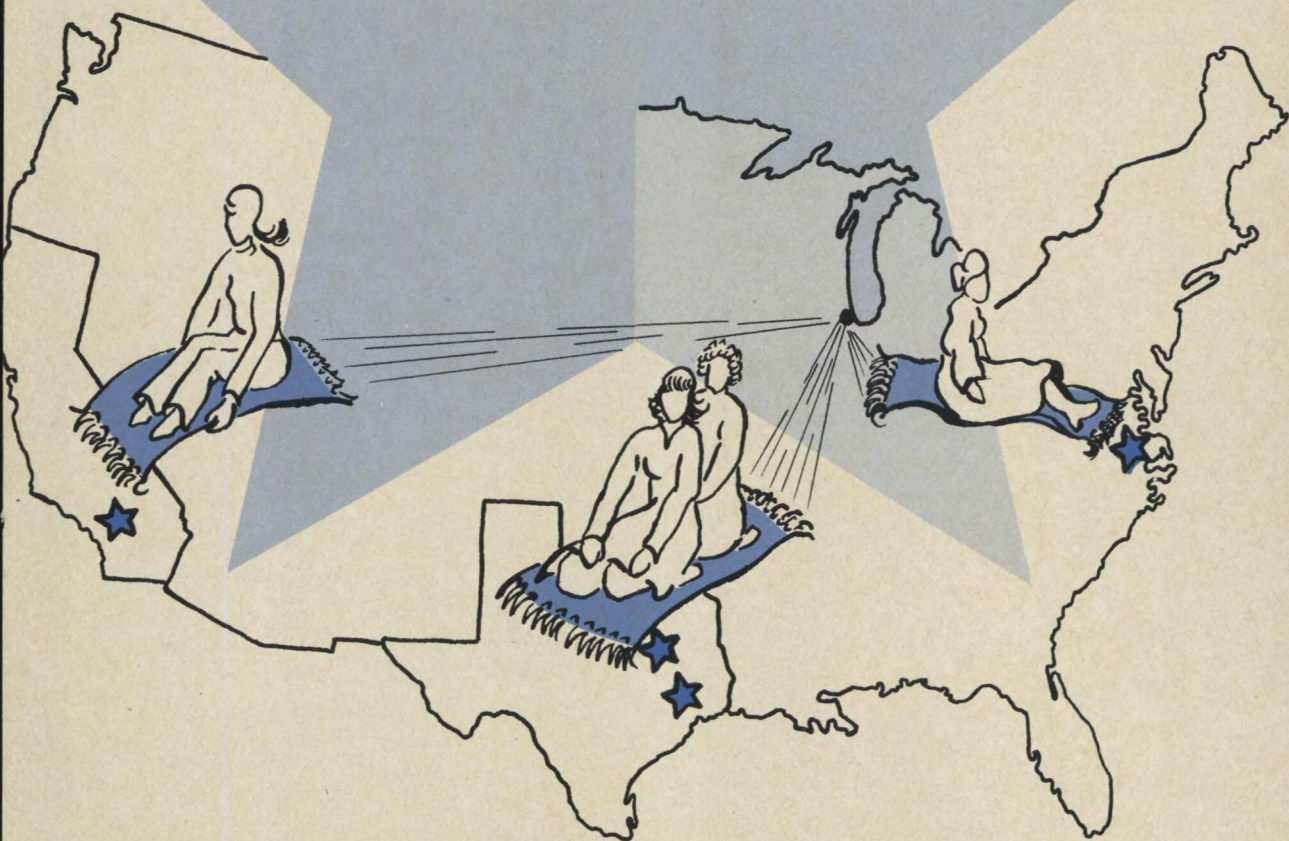


the

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

MAGAZINE

SPRING 1976







# Over the DESKTOP

It is tradition with this magazine that the editor has one page for her very own . . . Over The Desktop. There is a new editor and a new desktop. This editor's desk is a birch slab door 31 inches wide by six feet long, refinished with Theta loving care. If one does not have particularly neat work habits, one needs a working surface of that grand proportion. The slab door rests on top of two sturdy sawhorses. One slightly short leg is shimmed up temporarily by a copy of *Robert's Rules* to keep pencils and the like from rolling off.

We have commandeered the bedroom of our last departing daughter, removed the mobile, the permanent dried flower arrangements and regretfully, the adorable faces of assorted members of Delta Iota chapter, circa 1969-73. With a new typewriter and fresh carbons we are in business. If the Theta magazine's place of origin seems to have a slightly domestic tone in contrast to its former home in the Theta Central Office it has its advantages. We can do our work anytime of day or night. There is no place like home for getting out the magazine.

## ABOUT THE COVER

We have a guest artist, Claudia Scholz Ebling, a fellow Seattleite, and a member of Alpha Sigma. Claudia has a Master's in Fine Arts from the University of Washington and she is constantly involved in all kinds of creative art projects, including teaching art at a school for gifted children. Her work in Neckline Adornment of the Coast Line Indians was featured in the Autumn 1975 Issue of the magazine. We have good "vibes" with Claudia. Without any great elaboration we threw out the cover idea of an illustration saluting our new chapters and the Bicentennial, maybe something whimsical. Look what she dreamed up!

This is the second issue of our magazine with its new, lighter cover, known as a "soft cover" or "self cover." We are all making an emotional adjustment to this "thin" paper front and back, and in time we will all become used to its limitations, aesthetic and otherwise. Our publisher told us in a recent "cost session" that our former cover (familiar to even the oldest among us) was the "Cadillac" of the trade. We can believe that, and it seems incumbent upon us to find a fitting and relative designation for *this* cover. Henceforth this cover

The realities of producing this magazine from the material that appears like magic with every day's mail, until it is sent off to the publisher with mixed feelings of relief and apprehension, and then eventually finds its way to your mailbox, are at first overwhelming. The offers of help we have received have tempered the anxieties surrounding our first issue. Even the unbelievable offer from our Theta bridge club to "help with the mailing" creates a feeling of warmth and heart which I hope will be reflected in your magazine along with the current fraternity news, an overview of today's college campus and the activities of many outstanding Thetas.

The *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* was one of the first among women's fraternities. Vol. 1, No. 1 was published in June, 1885. Our sentiments echo the words of the first editorial, "We are pleased by the friendly reception we have already received. Yet when we consider what has been accomplished by our predecessors we are a little distrustful of our own ability."

material will be referred to as the "Maverick" . . . not the bottom of the line by any means. With scheming and perseverance we might even manage in time to trade up a bit . . . perhaps to something in the "Challenger" class. It's a challenging idea but we must not Dodge our fiscal responsibilities at this time. See you in summer.







# The Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE

Editor  
**Jane Brokaw Gallup**

Featured in this Issue  
an article on  
fraternity expansion

KAPPA ALPHA THETA publishes Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer issues at George Banta Company, Inc., official printer and publisher of the fraternity at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, WI 54952.

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Established 1885



ED. NOTE: *Following are excerpts from a letter which appeared in the Daily World, Aberdeen, WA, in response to a letter from a reader, critical of fraternities.*



Nancy Lundberg

### Speaking Out

"I would like you to know that there are some people who are proud of the fact that they belong to the Greek System which exists on most major university campuses across the nation.

"I too am from a small town and after one year at Grays Harbor College I transferred to the University of Washington. I went through rush because I thought it would be a good way to meet people. Being a part of such an overwhelmingly large community as the University, my sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, gave me the feeling of a home. There was always someone there to listen to me whether I was happy or sad. No one cared whether my father was rich or poor. They liked me for myself, and I was never forced to be anyone but me. I thoroughly enjoyed going through rush and the three years I spent in my house. My most fond memories of college center around the experiences and activities connected with Greek life.

"The general public only hears the worst about the events which occur on college campuses; the same holds true about sororities and fraternities. I am tired of always having to defend the Greek System against slander and prejudices. It's about time people heard some of the good things the Greeks do. Did you know that every year fraternities sponsor Easter Egg hunts for retarded children? That they have Christmas parties for the children from Fircrest? That sororities sponsor kite flies for underprivileged children? That all Greeks come together to donate blood during blood drives? That alumnae award scholarships to both graduates and undergraduates?

"The Greek System builds character. From a combination of both study and play the well-rounded leaders of tomorrow emerge from sororities and fraternities. Belonging to such an organization also means giving a little of yourself. A person only receives in return to the amount he puts into something.

"I encourage any college-bound student to go through rush and join a fraternity or sorority. The experiences are unforgettable; the rewards unsurpassable. The friends you will make will be your friends forever. Don't deprive yourself of the chance to touch upon this way of life. You won't be sorry, I know."

NANCY LUNDBERG  
Alpha Lambda, '75

### Interested and Involved at Ninety

Dear Theta Sisters,

The Autumn issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* came as a very pleasant surprise. I enjoyed reading about the younger Thetas and also what the older ones are doing.

I was initiated into the Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity on Oct. 3, 1904.

Although only able to attend college one year . . . "Once a Theta always a Theta," and that year opened the door to a wonderful group of women some 25 years later.

During the 1930's while treasurer of our alumnae club I sent in news items to the *Theta Journal* about our visiting Thetas and especially our Founders' Day meetings.

That little group of 12 is now an alumnae chapter of some 200 active, inactive, plus the 20 Golden Thetas. On Jan. 29, 1955 they gave me the 50 year plaque and on Jan. 29, 1966 the pansy pin.

I have excellent health and will be 90 in December, do all my own house and yard work in a little place beside a busy boulevard since my husband passed away in 1947. I had been driving our Model A Ford until two years ago when I couldn't turn down a very good price for it. Now Theta sisters and others take me places.

Sincerely,  
JOSEPHINE AXTELL WILLIAMS  
West Sacramento, CA

### Scholastic Honors for Alumnae

Dear Mrs. Ratcliffe,

While reading the autumn issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, something very interesting came to mind. Under the listings for Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi there are not any new members listed other than collegiates. It would be interesting to know how many *alums* have recently been inducted either as returning undergraduates or graduate students. I was invited into the University of South Florida Phi Kappa Phi chapter in May (1975) and it would seem across the country many alums are pursuing Master's and Doctorate degrees. A survey of such trends would make interesting reading, especially in view of changing women's roles.

Sincerely,  
ANN RAYBURN JOHNSON

ED. NOTE: *We would be glad to print the names of Thetas who have returned to school to further their education who have received scholastic honors or recognition. Please send name, chapter, institution at which work is being taken, and honor conferred since September 1975. Deadline for this information is June 1, 1976.*



# THE BREAKERS

## Palm Beach, Florida

*For the Vacation  
of your Life*



As you think ahead to your 1976 summer vacation, why not plan to start things off by joining us for the 52nd Grand Convention at the elegant and sumptuous Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida? Here in an atmosphere of luxury and glamour, you will find all the resort pleasures you've always imagined—complete sports facilities for your leisure-time enjoyment, shopping in the fashionable boutiques along Worth Avenue and the Royal Poinciana Plaza, interesting tours to nearby points of interest and superb accommodations in a world renowned and exclusive resort hotel.

Not only will you have the chance to enjoy the above attractions in a spirit of fun and relaxation, but at the same time there will be a chance to attend business and legislative sessions, renew old

acquaintances and make new friendships in the true spirit of Theta sisterhood.

Many of you may not know that about half of our convention attendees are visitors, many of whom return to each convention to participate again in an unforgettable experience. Perhaps a reunion of Theta sisters from your college years could be arranged. Why not take a moment now to contact them and arrange to meet at Palm Beach in June, 1976? A more perfect setting to renew old friendships could not be found!

To our alumnae and collegiate visitors, your convention managers are delighted to extend an open invitation to share with us five days of delightful activities and fellowship. See you at The Breakers—for the vacation of your life!



**JUNE 20-25, 1976**

Enclose check covering registration fee. Make all checks payable to Kappa Alpha Theta. Registrations *must* be in by May 1, 1976.

Alumnae Visitor \$35.00

(Husband's initials)

(Zip)

Your College Chapter..... Initiation Date .....

☐ College Chapter Delegate      Office.....

☐ Alumnae Chapter Delegate                      Office.....

☐ Collegiate Visitor☐ Alumnae Visitor

☐ National Officer                      Office.....

☐ District Officer Office.....

☐ Special Officer      Office.....☐ Advisory Board .....

(Chapter)

☐ Past national, district or special officer .....

(Title)

☐ Will Sing in Convention Choir☐ Phi Beta Kappa or equivalent☐ Mortar Board☐ 50-year Member

Number of Grand Conventions previously attended.....

ADD \$5.00 TO REGISTRATION FEE IF PAID AFTER MAY 1, 1976

NO REFUND OF REGISTRATION FEES MADE AFTER JUNE 1, 1976

**FILL OUT AND RETURN**



**KAPPA ALPHA THETA GRAND CONVENTION**  
**JUNE 20-25, 1976**  
**THE BREAKERS, PALM BEACH, FLORIDA**

**Hotel and Transportation Reservation Form**

RETURN TO: KAΘ Central Office  
Suite 400, 801 Davis St.  
Evanston, IL 60201

RATES: Full American Plan:  
\$29.56 per person, per day, twin occupancy  
\$39.96, single  
\$26.10 per person, per day, triple occupancy  
Rates include meal gratuities and 4% tax.

FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS ON HOTEL AND TRAVEL RESERVATIONS WILL BE SENT DIRECTLY TO YOU BY THE TRAVEL COORDINATOR UPON RECEIPT OF THIS RESERVATION FORM.

NAME .....  
(Last name) (First name) (Maiden name, if married) (Husband's initials)

ADDRESS .....  
(Street and Number) (City) (State, Province) (Zip) (Area Code-Telephone No.)

MODE OF TRAVEL ☐ Air ☐ Car

ARRIVAL DATE..... From ..... Departure Date..... To.....  
(City) (City)

Please mail ticket to: .....  
(Home address, if possible)

All fraternity officers, delegates and advisory board personnel are assigned roommates. If you are a visitor, please check one of the following regarding your type of room preference:

☐ Single room (Subject to availability)

☐ Twin sharing with: .....  
(Name) (Address)

☐ Triple sharing with: .....  
(Name) (Address)

.....  
(Name) (Address)

☐ I have no roommate, to be assigned ☐ Desire non-smoking roommate

Fraternity status: (Please check one)

☐ Collegiate delegate ☐ Alumnae delegate

☐ Collegiate visitor ☐ Alumnae visitor

☐ National officer

☐ District officer

☐ Special officer

Initiation date..... Chapter.....

**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**

All flight reservations will be made by Judy Dawson, Travel Coordinator. Acknowledgement and confirmation of reservations will be mailed to you upon receipt of this form in Central Office. Reservations must be made by May 1, 1976. No cancellations after June 1, 1976, except in case of emergency.

**FILL OUT AND RETURN**

KAΘ SPRING, 1976 | 7



## IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Everyone attending convention is to fill out the Hotel and Transportation Reservation Form and the Grand Convention Reservation Form and mail both forms to Central Office.

Rooms at The Breakers will be assigned on a first come-first served basis.

Alumnæ delegates *must* room with alumnæ delegates, college delegates with college delegates and advisory board personnel with advisory board personnel.

All delegates, national, district and special officers and advisory board personnel are assigned roommates.

All hotel reservations by visitors must be pre-paid to the travel coordinator. You will be billed for hotel, bus and transportation charges, where applicable, upon receipt of your reservation form.

## WHAT TO WEAR AT CONVENTION

Comfortable shoes

Casual dresses or coordinated pants suits for daytime and meetings

Formal (long or short) for banquet

Informal dresses for other evenings

Sports clothes for swimming, tennis or golf—if you are planning to participate

An extra sweater for the air conditioning

Informal apparel for Fun Night

AND—don't forget your camera!

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## PROGRAM

<i>Sunday, June 20</i>	2 p.m.-6 p.m. Registration 6 p.m. Welcome dinner 8:30 p.m. Nike ceremony 10 p.m. District meetings
<i>Monday, June 21</i>	9 a.m. Opening meeting 12:30 p.m. Theta Scramble luncheon 2 p.m. College and alumnæ workshops 5:30 p.m. Council reception 6:30 p.m. Model Founders' Day dinner 8 p.m. Initiation service Advisory Board workshop Optional alumnæ workshop
<i>Tuesday, June 22</i>	Parliamentary procedures 9 a.m. Second general meeting 12:30 p.m. Panhellenic luncheon 2 p.m. College and alumnæ workshops 6:30 p.m. Recognition dinner Song and skit clinic ABC workshops
<i>Wednesday, June 23</i>	Parliamentary procedures 9 a.m. College and alumnæ workshops 12:30 p.m. luncheon Free afternoon 6:30 p.m. Fun night—"Flamingo Frolics"
<i>Thursday, June 24</i>	Honoraries Breakfast 9 a.m. Third general meeting 12:30 p.m. Foundation luncheon 2 p.m. Closing meeting 7 p.m. Formal banquet
<i>Friday, June 25</i>	Departure after breakfast



## WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

**Hotel:** \$29.56 per person per day double occupancy full American plan.  
\$26.10 per person per day triple occupancy full American plan.  
\$39.96 single full American plan.

Rates include 4% tax and 15% gratuity on the food portion.

**Transportation:** Mrs. Judy Dawson, 61 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, OR 97204, is the official travel coordinator for the convention. Central Office will forward the hotel and transportation reservation forms to her for processing. It is required that all such forms of delegates and officers be handled this way. Visitors may make their own arrangements, but special travel rates from many cities can be obtained through the travel coordinator.

**Bus Transportation:** Buses or limousines to transport you to the hotel from West Palm Beach Airport will be available at a cost of \$3.00 one way.

From the Miami airport there will be a charge of \$3.00 one way to the hotel. This special rate is applicable *only* on Sunday, June 20th and Friday, June 25th.

**Registration Fee:** Full time—Collegiate Delegate \$40 including history update  
Alumnæ Delegate \$50 including history update  
Collegiate Visitor \$35  
Alumnæ Visitor \$35

Part time—\$7 per day. (This does not apply to those coming for a meal only.)

The fee covers banquet favors, convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers, baggage charges in and out of hotel.

The registration fee must be pre-paid to Central Office when the Grand Convention Reservation Form is sent in. Add \$5.00 to registration fee if paid after May 15, 1976. No refunds of fees after June 1, 1976.

**Special Notes:** It is suggested that everyone have sufficient travelers checks to cover expenses. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

Other than baggage tipping which is covered in your registration fee, all tipping for personal services, room service, etc. is to be done on an individual basis.

## TOURS AND ACTIVITIES

Swimming is available at either of two pools at The Breakers Beach Club at no charge. The hotel also has a mile-long private beach fronting the Atlantic Ocean.

The charge for tennis is \$3.00 per person. Twelve courts available. No charge before 9 a.m.

Golf fees are \$6.00 for eighteen holes plus a charge of \$8.00 for a two person cart.

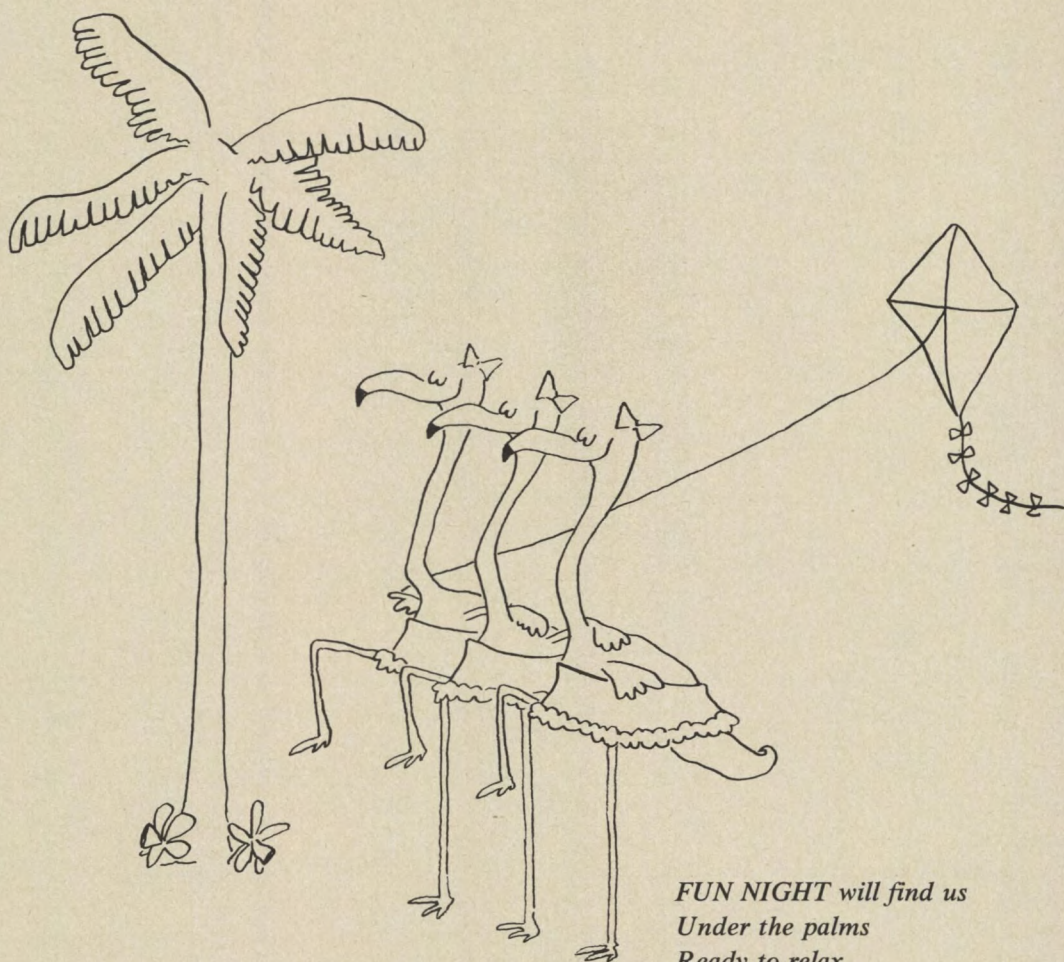
There is no charge for the following facilities: lawn bowling, croquet, horseshoes, shuffleboard and putting green.

If you wish to shop along nearby Worth Avenue, there are taxis available at a nominal charge.

Whitehall, the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, is within walking distance of the hotel. Admission fee is \$1.50.

On the free afternoon buses will be provided if you wish to visit Lion Country Safari, a unique wildlife preserve featuring hundreds of African animals and birds. Price for the tour, which takes about four hours, will be approximately \$6.00.





## FLAMINGO FOLLIES

### FUN NIGHT

*FUN NIGHT will find us  
Under the palms  
Ready to relax  
And sing Theta songs.*

*The place is the Breakers  
June 23rd, the date  
For the FLAMINGO FOLLIES  
A No. 1 show, you'll rate.*

*Your dress should be casual  
Shift, pants suit or nice slax  
For we'll have dinner poolside  
It will be your time to relax*

*Everyone sits by Districts  
The FOLLIES to see  
Some officer skits  
And winning songs—none off key.*

*So plan to join Thetas  
Come one, yes, come all  
Look for the dancing Flamingos  
With kite tails soaring for all!*





108 Langdon

## PSI REVISITED

### *A lesson in perseverance*

Wisconsin watchers are as familiar with the changing scene on Langdon Street as they are with other fraternity health indicators. Located along this thoroughfare leading into the heart of the campus are the remnants of one of the oldest and strongest centers of the American college fraternity.

For the fraternity minded, a visit to Langdon Street in the fall of 1970 was a disheartening experience. The events of the previous spring including bombings and violent activist demonstrations had taken their toll. In an era of anti-traditional, anti-establishment sentiment, fraternities wavered. The venerable but neglected stone mansions on Langdon Street, symbols of another era, stood like fortresses defying the forces of Wisconsin weather and changing times. The very durability of their basic structures seemed to speak for the durability of the fraternity system. The for sale signs on empty houses seemed to tell another story.

This is the story of 201 Langdon Street and the loyal group of 25 Psi Thetas who lived there in the newest sorority house on the Row. Its very newness was its problem. Completed in 1965 the Psi chapter house was still in its infancy on the amortization chart. Declining membership due to transfers, resignations, dropouts and small pledge classes had wreaked havoc on chapter finances. How could 25 girls pay the bills for a house designed to hold 60? Inevitably 201 Langdon Street joined the listings of fraternity real estate up for grabs. The love and care that had gone into the planning of the large, modern home for Psi was all that remained. By June 1971 Psi chapter was without a house.

And so the scene shifted but not away from Langdon Street. By this time Psi had been reduced to 15 members. Given the opportunity to relinquish their charter with honor, the members elected to keep going and to rebuild their chapter so that





the opportunity for Theta membership would continue to exist for women students at Wisconsin. As the smallest of the nine remaining sororities at Wisconsin the fifteen members of Psi began the rebuilding process as a probationary chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A place to live was the first consideration of a continuing existence. All possibilities were explored . . . annexes, apartments, a second floor of a boarding house, not very good prospects for starting all over in competition with eight bonafide chapter houses. Just when things looked darkest, Psi's luck changed. The local alumnae of a sorority which had disbanded offered a 32 capacity chapter house for rent. Just the right size, charming but run down, it would do just fine. The security and warmth of this small chapter house served as the background for Psi's return to good standing in the fraternity and eventually to a competitive position on the campus.

Psi's new life and second chance began in the fall of 1971 when they relocated on Langdon Street. Number 108 Langdon had been waiting for just such tenants. The little house on Lake Mendota came to life. Alumnae and collegians pitched in to ready the house for rush. They are still working on it four years later. This year the outside entrance was repainted to draw attention to the Mediterranean tiles and arches. There is talk of new landscaping planned by a member majoring in landscape architecture.

A success story is often a story of good breaks but it is always a story of good people. The take charge person at Madison turned out to be Ann Webster Johnson who had been a Theta at the University of Pennsylvania where there is no longer a Theta chapter. Appointed advisory board chairman by college district president, Ann Lauterbach, Ann Johnson was the catalyst that turned the tide. A dreamer, schemer, planner, doer she never gave up as she inspired the chapter and coralled alumnae to help get the job done.

The visitor to Langdon Street in the fall of '70 returned in November 1975. Gone are the "For Sale" signs. Fraternity houses are again occupied

but not necessarily by the same groups that closed them five years earlier. Some former fraternity houses have been invaded by coops and boarding houses. The former Theta house has been converted into utility apartments, but the street is alive again. Langdon Street no longer "belongs" to the Greeks but the Greeks are back at Wisconsin. Psi chapter now numbers 56 including 19 pledges awaiting their turn to move into the house. The spirit has been rekindled. President Mary Kay Fordney says, "We're growing slowly but carefully." Chapter organization has reached a new level of efficiency as chapter programs are being steadily strengthened. Participation in campus affairs is part of the program. There is a new emphasis on scholarship evidenced by a chapter house where quiet reigns during the evening. One third of Psi's members work while going to school but that's no excuse for shrugging off chapter responsibilities. The cooperation at Psi and their determination to rebuild the chapter are summed up by adviser Ann Johnson, "They continue to give a lot of themselves and they have never given me a moment's trouble." No wonder there are now seventeen active members of the advisory board!

Another special person is their Theta house-mother, Margaret Brinkley Howes. Like Advisor Ann Johnson, Peg Howes is also a member of dis-established Beta Eta chapter, and she has returned a new quality of domestic and social life to Psi.

There is new leadership on the corporation board too. Mimi Beauvais Lyons, Lambda; and Colleen Slater Conway, Psi, are masterminding financing which will enable the chapter once again to own its own home on Langdon Street . . . this time at number 108 on the lake.

*Gracious entry hall in Psi's new home.*







*Archways to the living room.*



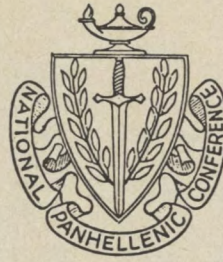
*A great pair . . . Janet Nigbor, rush adviser, L, and Ann Johnson advisory board chairman.*



*Housemother Peg Howes, she makes a difference.*







## WE REMAIN WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

### *NPC Effort Brings Exemption from Unisex Provisions of Title IX*

As the delegates of the twenty-six member groups of the National Panhellenic Conference met in Scottsdale, Arizona last October they were able to look forward to a continuing friendly association and working relationship that began in 1902. The single sex aspect of the proposed Guidelines for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which had the potential of compelling fraternities and sororities to open their memberships to members of both sexes had been favorably modified. The determination and skilful handling by the leadership of the National Panhellenic Conference played a prominent role in gaining exemption from the sweeping proposals to eliminate sex distinctions in all organized areas of education.

Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, chairman of NPC, appointed a committee to draw up a position statement for the Conference. Theta's NPC delegate, Ellen Bowers Hofstead, served as chairman of that committee assisted by Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, and Miss Maxine Blake, president of Alpha Delta Pi. Copies of the NPC statement were sent to the Office of Civil Rights, members of Congress, campuses where fraternities are represented and many other organizations and individuals. In addition, letters poured into the Office of Civil Rights from thousands of concerned fraternity members. The effort paid off and in the late hours of the 93rd Session, Congress passed the bill exempting social sororities and fraternities and certain other youth organizations from the provisions in the Guidelines. This legislation was attached as a rider to Bill SJR 40. Once again the right of voluntary association was preserved.

### **Statistics Show Positive Trend**

Other good news from the NPC meeting is found in the release of the statistical report for the 1973-75 biennium. The report clearly indicates that women's fraternities have definitely reversed the downward trend of the past few years. Seventy-nine new chapters have been established by the twenty-six member groups of NPC and thirty-seven colonies are soon to be installed. With 95,016 new members added, the total membership of groups in NPC is now 1,658,834.

The Chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee reported an increase in requests for assistance with both Panhellenic Workshops and Area Conferences. Those working with College Panhellenics report an urgent need for better informed chapter delegates. The effectiveness of any College Panhellenic can be measured in direct proportion to the delegates' knowledge of NPC Agreements, policies and recommended procedures.

The more than 300 City Panhellenics are engaged in many philanthropic and educational activities. Philanthropies show a trend toward scholarships for fraternity members in addition to traditional assistance for entering freshmen. Information meetings for incoming students are continuing to be more informal and college members are being used more. Resolutions of particular interest and importance to the general membership deal with rush activities and will be shown separately in this article.





*Theta's delegation to the 1975 NPC meeting in Scottsdale included standing Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe, editor; Jane Gallup, alternate delegate; Marjorie McAdams, executive-secretary; Joyce Cordon, alternate delegate; Martha White, Grand President; and Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate.*

## TWO RESOLUTIONS FOCUS ON RUSH ACTIVITIES

An awareness of trends developing on some campuses prompted the proposal and adoption of the following resolutions at the October 1975 meeting of NPC.

**RESOLUTION 3:** Whereas the National Panhellenic Conference believes that membership selection is a process requiring clear and unimpaired thinking on the part of both rushees and chapters and the selection process which leads to a lifetime commitment should not be influenced by the serving of alcoholic beverages, Therefore, be it resolved that National Panhellenic Conference recommends that the College Panhellenics prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages in rush.

**RESOLUTION 4:** Whereas rush activities and membership selection should be confined only to the membership of a National Panhellenic Conference chapter, Therefore, be it resolved that National Panhellenic Conference recommends that the College Panhellenics prohibit the participation of men in rush functions, except as protective escorts or chapter house employees.

## WYOMING WINS



*The University of Wyoming College Panhellenic won the Fraternity Month award based on the most constructive public relations program during the past biennium. Shown here are the president of the Wyoming College Panhellenic and Dean Charlotte Davis, panhellenic adviser.*



# THETA WELCOMES NEW CHAPTERS

## *Bicentennial Year Marks Fraternity Growth*



The growth of the Greek system during its two hundred years of existence can be charted on a continuously ascending curve, with spurts of growth paralleling the degree of public acceptance of fraternities and the rate of establishment of new colleges and universities. The year 1976 marks the American Fraternity Bicentennial as well as our nation's 200th year. The first Greek letter group, Phi Beta Kappa, will be 200 years old December 5.

All indications point to another period of notable expansion in the fraternity world as more colleges are opening their doors to fraternities and sororities and new chapters are being chartered on campuses with an established Greek system, in order to accommodate increasing numbers of rushees.

Kappa Alpha Theta has maintained a conservative extension policy over the years, having established only twenty-seven new chapters since 1950. During that same 25 year period we suffered inevitable losses among our chapters as one college, Randolph Macon decided against continuation of

sororities, and eight chapters returned their charters due to declining membership on campuses hard hit by anti-fraternity sentiment of the late sixties and early seventies.

This Bicentennial year will be marked by the addition of four new Theta chapters, more than have been established in any one year during the past quarter century.

Before there can be a new chapter there must be a colony of pledges. The first of the four new colonies, Delta Omega at Texas A & M University was reported on in the Winter Issue of THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. Delta Psi at the University of California at Riverside and Epsilon Epsilon at Baylor University are featured in this issue. The identity of the fourth colony which is located in the southeastern area of the country cannot be revealed at this time due to regulations of that University concerning the announcement of new sororities. Our fourth Bicentennial chapter will be featured in the Summer Issue.





## Choosing New Chapter Locations

Studying the field of extension possibilities is the work of the Service Committee headed by Mrs. Judson Pratt, Grand Vice President for Service. Likely campuses are evaluated for academic standing, general fraternity climate, attitude of the university administration toward fraternities, support for new groups from student affairs officers and Panhellenic, the number of Theta alumnae in the immediate area and the number who will commit themselves to working with a chapter. The type of student that is attracted to the school has considerable bearing on the success of a new chapter. Then there is the matter of housing and what type of facility must be furnished by the fraternity to put a new Theta chapter in a competitive

position. Most new chapters today begin life in a dormitory suite.

Colonization and installation are expensive procedures. Generally, the investment by the fraternity is returned within a ten year period. A chapter house or other property owned by the fraternity would not be included in the ten year period of repayment but would be amortized separately as a long term investment.

Personal visits to prospective Theta campuses are made by the Executive-Secretary or a member of Council who then makes her recommendations to the Council. A decision to establish a new chapter requires an unanimous vote of Grand Council.

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### Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, 9th Edition

*Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, 9th Edition* provides information which will enable Thetas to get a mental glimpse of our newest chapters.

#### Texas A & M

Texas A & M in College Station, 90 miles northwest of Houston, was founded in 1871 as a publicly controlled agriculture and technological college. Since that time it has continuously expanded its programs and now offers a wide range of studies. Admissions to this school are rated as "competitive."

Formerly an all men's college it still retains a strong emphasis on military training, affording men an option to experience full military life and obtain commissions. Engineering students account for approximately one-fourth of the enrollment. At present there are 7,000 enrolled and the ratio of men to women is nearly four to one. Eighty-three percent of the students are from Texas. Fifty-three percent of students live on campus.

Texas A & M admitted women students eight

years ago for the first time and permitted sororities to establish chapters the past year. Presently, the nine groups have meeting rooms assigned for their use in college dormitories. Delta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta joins chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha in the Texas A & M Panhellenic.

#### Baylor University

Baylor in Waco, Texas is a private university of 8,000, an affiliate of the Baptist Church, of which most students are members. It has a competitive admissions policy. Founded in 1845 it was once predominantly an Arts and Science institution. Baylor has graduate schools in Dallas and Houston. Armstrong-Browning Library houses the world's foremost collection of Robert Browning.

The majority of students are from Texas and the Southwest with twenty-five percent of the students drawn from out of the state. Kappa Alpha Theta is the first to come on this campus, having accepted the petition of Delta Alpha Pi to become a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.



WE WELCOME . . .

## University of California at Riverside



*Pledges of Delta Psi colony are back row: l. to r. Carol Johnson, Carol Mills, Sandra Sawyer, Cathy Currie, Cherie Thomas, Karen Miller, Laura Anderson. Front row: l. to r. Barbara Sellers, colonizer; Regina Elliott; Debbie Jones; Virginia McLain; Kathryn Colesworthy.*

U.C. Riverside is another university inviting sororities to come on campus for the first time. Kappa Alpha Theta joined Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to form the first Panhellenic at Riverside. Three men's fraternities were also selected to establish chapters.

The University was founded in 1959 and the enrollment is still relatively small, around 6,000. Ninety-six percent of the students come from within the state. This school is also rated "competitive" on admissions standards. Its academic standards are high with seventy-five percent student retention to graduation. Ninety-five percent of the faculty hold doctorates. Housing for both men's and women's fraternities is in dormitories. Delta Psi will have a suite with a social room.

Kappa Alpha Theta colonized at Riverside October 3, 1975. Membership selection was accomplished through a system of rush parties and

interviews. Fifteen collegians from Beta Xi chapter at UCLA presented theme parties to the rush-ees during the first day of rush. Omicron chapter sent fifteen girls to put on preference parties during the final afternoon of rush. Interviews were conducted by Joyce Ault Cordon, Director of Membership, assisted by Maggie Price Kellogg, College District President VII; Barbara Bart Wright, Alumnae District President VII; and Barbara Collinge Sarkisian, Delta Psi Colony Adviser. Barbara Sellers, senior from Gamma Sigma chapter at San Diego State University, is the resident counselor.

All rush events took place on campus with help from the Riverside Alumnae Club. Pledging was held at the Riverside home of Jean Love Goslin, followed by a luncheon honoring the new pledges.

Delta Psi colony was installed as a chapter January 24, 1976.



# BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

## MEMBERS OF LOCAL BECOME KAPPA ALPHA THETAS

On November 16, 1975 fifty-two members of Delta Alpha Pi at Baylor University exchanged pins of their local sorority for pledge pins of Kappa Alpha Theta. Joining them in the pledge ceremony were 40 alumnae of Delta Alpha Pi who had become members of the local during the years since its establishment in 1935. Kappa Alpha Theta extends the opportunity for membership to all alumnae of any local which becomes a chapter of the fraternity. Both alumnae and collegians must complete pledge education by the time of initiation and installation of the new chapter Epsilon Epsilon March 26-27.

The members of Delta Alpha Pi did not give up their long established local affiliation without serious consideration of their new responsibilities and obligations which come with the privilege of national affiliation. When the Baylor administration opened its doors to women's national fraternities, the six locals on campus were invited to send repre-

sentatives to a small informal informational meeting last May. In September, the Waco City Panhellenic organized a Fall Panhellenic Forum for all members of the Baylor local social clubs. Eighteen NPC groups accepted invitations to take part in the presentation. This meeting followed a summer of "silence" during which collegiate and alumnae members of NPC groups had no contact with the members of the Baylor social clubs.

NPC Delegate, Ellen Hofstead, represented Grand Council at the Forum assisted by two collegians from Gamma Psi at TCU. After an exchange of information and an opportunity to discuss the ramifications of becoming a national, two of the six clubs at Baylor subsequently voted for national affiliation. Delta Alpha Pi invited several NPC groups to meet with them and eventually chose to petition Kappa Alpha Theta. Thus another Theta chapter is added to our roster. Kae McLaughlin, Gamma Phi is the resident counselor.

*Epsilon Epsilon colony pledges.*







# CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

**RETURNING STUDENTS** are people whose education was interrupted at some point and who are entering the classroom after a decade or two—or even three—away from structured studies. The resumption of learning skills is a primary block for many: how to study, how to take exams, how to cope with research and a new world of library facilities, changes in writing demands and in “standard” forms for term papers. Many schools are offering workshops to assist not only the returning student over these hurdles but to condition transfers, new freshmen and even graduate students.

**HISTORIC PRESERVATION** education in 1968 was confined to three schools offering graduate courses in restoration, planning, and preservation. In the 1975-76 school year there are 54 colleges offering a program in preservation, including law and development, urban planning, documentation for planning and methods of archival research, case studies in landmarks law, historic area preservation, and recycling the historic environment. Related courses range through architecture, sociology, history, geography, law, agriculture, economics—indeed the whole curriculum.

**ALCOHOL ABUSE** among teenagers is rising rapidly according to a recent survey conducted by *Scholastic Magazine* among junior and senior high school students. Of the 40,000 students polled, 76% see alcoholism among their peers a growing problem though 52% see nothing wrong with drinking in moderation. Some cite the cause as a switch from drugs while others claim liberalized drinking laws in many states have contributed.

**WOMEN ENGINEERS** face discrimination, according to a National Science Foundation study. The Georgia Tech *Topics* reports, “While there appears to be little salary discrimination against women scientists and engineers, discrimination is evident in lack of promotional opportunities and preparation for high-level careers.”

**ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE** is a concern across the continent for foreign students enrolled in American and Canadian universities. Crash courses in English are usually oversubscribed wherever they are offered. At Arizona State one is described as “an intensive instructional program of listening, reading, speaking, and writing English on elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels . . . five days a week, five hours a day for 12 weeks.” University of Missouri students provided similar instruction for Indonesian students and their families, a summer course designed to help Cambodians and Vietnamese children enter school in the fall. The age range, however, was from 3 to 58, and included persons of a variety of other native tongues.

**DORMITORY PHASE OUT** will occur at the end of the 1977 academic year when the University of Nevada closes its campus housing unit. To provide for students desiring on-campus housing a private firm is constructing low-cost student housing across the street from the campus.

**NON-TRADITIONAL COURSES** are being tried on a number of large campuses, but the first project of this sort being operated by a consortium of small colleges is at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Student and professor draft a contract stating what is to be done and when the work shall be completed. Courses have the same titles as traditional courses and credit and grades will be recorded in the traditional manner, but these courses are not held in a classroom, have no daily meeting times and do not necessarily start or end in the traditional time bounds.

**GROCERY SHOPPING** has been admittedly the biggest pain of campus apartment dwellers. American University is noting (but *not* advertising) its first student-run cooperative grocery store, non-profit and staffed by volunteers.



FACULTY DEVELOPMENT is called by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* "one of the popular new catch phrases in American higher education." Essentially the idea is to improve the quality of teaching, that a professor's role is not only to know his own discipline but also to be able to teach it effectively. It is estimated that there are already between four and five hundred such programs already in operation.

GREAT BRITAIN as well as its English speaking neighbors across the Atlantic is experiencing a general rise in college and university enrollments, a trend stemming from unemployment it is presumed.

CANADIAN WOMEN attending the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges voiced their concern over the status of women in their nation's academia, for the most part the same woes cried by their American counterparts. Though complaints were listed and suggestions offered, noticeably absent was American "affirmative action" as a method of achieving cures for these ills.

A HISTORY MAJOR'S career outlook has been largely limited to the academic, but the University of California at Santa Barbara hopes to offer an interesting alternative. A new graduate program in public history will train historians to help state and local governments and private corporations understand such issues as race relations, housing, and zoning by studying their evolution.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks  
Committee of the National Panhellenic  
Editors Conference



**AN OPPORTUNITY AND A RESPONSIBILITY  
RECOMMENDATION FORMS FOR NOMINATION FOR GRAND COUNCIL**

Forms for recommending members for Grand Council  
may be obtained from Central Office upon request.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
Suite 400, 801 Davis Street  
Evanston, Illinois 60201

The fully completed form should be sent to

Mrs. Harold G. Edwards  
1993 Collingwood Rd.  
Columbus, Ohio 43221

Recommendations must be received by May 1.



## Introducing

### College District President, XIII

#### Joleen Wolf Fairbank, Des Moines

The restoration of the 18 room, turn of the century home lived in by the Fairbank family of Des Moines, Iowa, just might take second place now that Joleen Fairbank has assumed the duties of College District President, XIII.

Come to think of it, have you ever heard of a CDP who wasn't involved in a myriad of community and personal interest activities? Joleen Wolf Fairbank is no exception. She is member of Beta Kappa chapter, Drake, where she was named outstanding pledge. Her Theta commitments indicate that she has been living up to that recognition as a member of the Des Moines alumnae chapter. She has served as Panhellenic representative, rush board chairman and vice-president.

Civic activities include the Des Moines Science Center, Art Center and Living History Farms, Polk County Attorneys' Wives, school volunteer, service on PTA board and member of the Junior League.

As for hobbies, she enjoys dancing and needlepoint. The Fairbanks have two children, Robbie 9, and Deanna 6.

In her new position Joleen Fairbank will supervise college chapters in Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas, five in all.



Joleen Fairbank

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### They Helped



Frank Fawcett,  
*the man from Banta!*

### More Introductions

Two who worked behind the scene to help produce this magazine deserve our recognition and thanks. Lest you think that this is a one woman effort, be assured that there were helping hands . . . several.

Publisher's representative Frank Fawcett, our man from Banta, and a Phi Delt, gave us a crash course in the mysteries of manuscript preparation, patiently explained the limitations of our budget, and imbued us with unfounded confidence.

Nancy Gupton Aitken, Colorado College, is always a Theta friend in need. Nancy, formerly an adviser for a high school yearbook, offered to help with the proofreading even before we had one word written down. Two pairs of middle-aged eyes were surely better than one for this important step of the operation.



Nancy Aitken, sharp eye for  
*the fine print.*



## THE TERM-PAPER BUSINESS

# Threat to Integrity in Higher Education

Condensed from an article in *Cincinnati Horizons* by Ruth Engelken, illustration by Michael Streff.

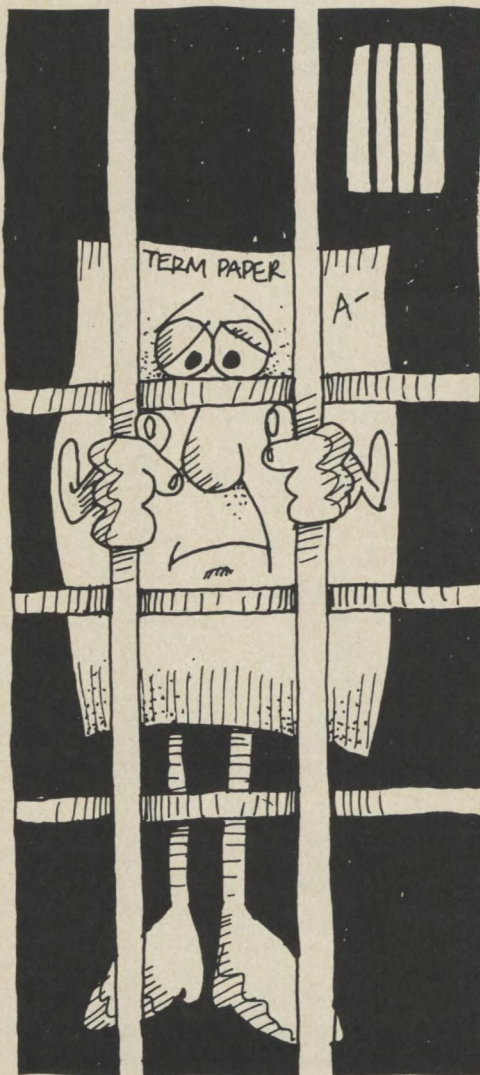
Though plagiarism is centuries old, openly marketing it to collegians is new. Since 1970, term paper businesses that advertise and sell papers to students have been burgeoning. Justified as "research assistance" by their founders, the enterprises are called fraudulent operations according to the government postal attorneys who closed down four Boston firms in 1973 and are presently proceeding against one in Los Angeles and another in Washington, D.C.

Dotted across the nation from Maine to California are companies which sell academic papers to students. Today, according to an advertising blurb the "Nation's most extensive library of research material" is found at Research Assistance, Inc. on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. R.A.'s comprehensive catalog, with detailed descriptions of 4,500 papers, allows the student a wide selection under subject headings. Thus a student of Jewish Studies may choose a six-page paper (plus footnotes and bibliography) on "Nazi Persecution of Jews in WWII," or one of twenty other Jewish topics.

The standard procedure works this way: the student orders a title from the catalog, includes a cashier's check or money order and receives three to five days later a photostat copy of the stock paper. To prevent a C student from turning in a suspicious looking A paper, some company forms ask the student to specify the grade desired. Further, to prevent duplications, companies keep coded records of where the papers have gone.

While the majority of term-paper peddlers refuse to regard their operations as plagiaristic, most professors take the position of the History Department at Kent State University that "the submission of a paper prepared in full or in part by anyone other than the student who submits it, constitutes plagiarism."

What exactly is plagiarism? The dictionary defines it as the act of taking and passing off as one's own the ideas, writings, etc. of another. While borrowing and imitating have twin-stepped down the path of literary history, the degree to which the source material has been transformed and improved has been the criterion for judging its merit. Slavish copying with little or no emendation has



been denounced by writers from Aristophanes of ancient Greece to Zolotow of contemporary America.

Aware of the stigma of plagiarism attached to their operations most term-paper companies disclaim any connection with the tort. A sign in one Boston firm reads: "We Do Not Condone Plagiarism." Circulars and advertisements in college newspapers announce: "Our research material is



sold for research assistance only"—a phrase one judge called "cosmetic" language. Others make no pretense of whitewashing the taint of plagiarism from their businesses, claiming the numerous term papers required now are an obstacle to a degree rather than a learning technique. Term-paper hucksters represent themselves as saviors of over-burdened youth, a concept popular with collegians who equate buying a purchased paper with using *Cliff's Notes*, which contain professorial critiques of great works of literature, or using *Encyclopaedia Britannica Research Reports* which provide information on 10,000 topics.

Critics of term-paper mills see a big difference: neither *Cliff's Notes* nor *Encyclopaedia Britannica's Research Reports* is in term-paper form. While stock papers may require revision, or at least retyping, made-to-order papers may not. One New York firm advertised, "Our papers are custom made and professionally typed."

Educators, government and state attorneys are joining forces to combat the evil that links money with mastery, enabling a well-heeled student to buy a degree or a grade. Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia University calls term paper mills an abomination. Dr. Steven Muller, president of Johns Hopkins says, "The sale of term papers is outrageous. These papers are assigned to enable students to do creative and independent research. It is plagiarism and a betrayal of the educational process for students to purchase papers written by others and submit them as their own." Students at Columbia who commit plagiarism will receive a failing grade.

And so the denunciations go . . . From Georgetown University's President, Rev. R. J. Henle, S.J., "I believe the presentation of a paper by a student which he did not write is an immoral act and an attack on the educational process." Others condemn the fly-by-nights that descend upon campuses near the end of semesters, take students' money and fail to supply promised papers.

There are several good reasons why plagiarism has suddenly flowered in the Seventies. First, the affluence of today's students; second, the students are probably under greater pressure now than in the past; third, our society seems to have set a precedent of buying of term-papers and research reports. Others see in the upsurge of term-paper companies the moral decline of society. Father Henle of Georgetown says buying term-papers "betrays a lack of moral and ethical sense in students and therefore in our future citizens at a time when leaders and others are displaying a lack of personal integrity and honesty."

Sociologists see the term-paper business as another sign of youthful nose-thumbing at the Establishment. Just as they protested against Mom's and Dad's grooming standards, students are now rejecting their parents' concept of a college diploma as a passport in *The World*.

However tenuous the arguments for justification are, one fact remains: term-paper businesses are under increasing attack by college, state and federal attorneys. The University of Wisconsin initiates civil actions, and has brought charges of academic dishonesty against 499 students. Georgetown University has revoked a master's degree awarded the previous year to a student, later found to have committed plagiarism. The Postal Service has brought a number of cases against the term-paper companies alleging that the company "encouraged, aided and abetted" students to obtain diplomas fraudulently. Drafting of new legislation aimed specifically at the activities of term-paper companies comes close to treading on the free speech area protected by the First Amendment, but says Joseph W. Ambash, Harvard law student in the American Bar Association Journal, "The free speech argument of the companies that they are merely furnishing information on request, would fall, in the face of an overwhelming state interest in preserving the integrity of its educational system." Ambash asks if legal response alone can cope adequately with college cheating.

As a solution to cheating, Mr. William Banner of Howard University offers the idea of reevaluation of teacher expectations. He indicts current academic practices in which teachers have pushed graduate work down to the undergraduate level, tempting the undergraduate who is incapable of doing many of these assignments to resort to plagiarism. If unrealistic teacher expectations is used as an excuse for commercialized cheating, another cause may be unrealistic societal expectations. Some students may have difficulty getting through college simply because college is not for everyone. Today, about half of our youth go from high school to college.

Doubtless one prime reason for the current growth of term-paper mills is the removal during the past decade of "qualifications" for college admission and the acceptance of a percentage of "high risk" students. Campuses with students less academically able, provide an ideal climate for growth of term-paper millers. At least nine states have recently enacted or proposed legislation against the paper panderers.

Meanwhile, term-paper millers sully the integrity of higher education in the United States.



## CHAPTER BICENTENNIAL EVENTS

### First Bicentennial Community

ALABAMA—Involved in celebrating the heritage of our country are the Thetas at the University of Alabama. Delta Omicron will begin its Bicentennial celebration with homecoming at the Capstone. The theme this year is Homecoming 1976—A Bicentennial Celebration. Our pledge class will enter the parade with a float and costumes while the members will enter the sign-making contest.

The city of Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama, has been named the first Bicentennial Community by President Ford. Many of the groups on campus are helping the community plan programs to celebrate America's growth. The University is planning Heritage Week, a seven day tribute to the campus and its worthwhile programs.

NANCY WOOD

### Centennial/Bicentennial for Mu

ALLEGHENY—Mu chapter initiated informal rush by proudly flying the stars and stripes at a Bicentennial celebration welcoming all freshmen women. A double celebration is in the planning stages for 1976, as we honor 200 years of U.S. history along with 100 years of our own Mu chapter history. The Allegheny Playshop Theatre will join the celebration by producing Bicentennial themes in "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw and "Sing Out Sweet Land" by Walter Kerr. On November 17 the Allegheny Choir sang a musical tribute to the nation in a Bicentennial Thanksgiving-Christmas Concert.

LORI MARSH

### Happy Birthday!

ARIZONA—Beta Delta celebrated its 58th birthday September 17, with a party for everyone in the house. A week prior to the big day, we drew names for secret pals. With a set budget we found it easier and more fun to do good deeds. We celebrated on the final day with party games, presents and cake. After a special birthday dinner a historical display was set up where we could view time capsules from Beta Delta's past. The week was enjoyed a great deal by everyone and will be a cherished memory for all in years to come.

COLETTE COURVILLE

### New Fall Rush a Success

BALL STATE—This Bicentennial year finds Kappa Alpha Theta's "Centennial Chapter" (founded in Theta's Centennial year) initiating new ideas to improve the chapter and Greek system. Willing workers and enthusiasm have gone together to make this year successful.

Ball State's new fall rush system kept sisters active. This formal rush lasted only three weeks, a big change from the traditional winter rush. With careful planning, creative talents and willing hands the chapter developed a successful rush program. Pledge night brought 31 new pledges into our fast growing chapter.

PAM BIBLER

### U.S.A. 1976

CAL-BERKELEY—A celebration of the Bicentennial will involve not only Omega chapter but the entire Greek system at Berkeley. During February, a week filled with activities included floats and other forms of fun-loving competition between the 32 fraternities and 12 sororities. To bring the week to a grand finale, a street party featured two or three live bands and refreshments.

CONNIE THODOS



*UCLA Thetas and Beta Xi alumnae form friendship circle on the patio at the chapter house during the chapter's 50th year reunion.*

### Starspangled Reunion

UCLA—What could be more appropriate during the times of the Bicentennial than a Beta Xi 50 year reunion? And ours really was a starspangled affair with 114 hostesses. All of the 200 guests enjoyed themselves as only Thetas getting together after many years will understand.

Planning began early last spring and resulted in visitors from all over California, and many out-of-state visitors. It was a sunny afternoon, October 12, with speakers and sparkling champagne . . . a great way to commemorate 50 years with Theta and 200 years for America.

CORINNE CANNELL



### Enthusiasm for Bicentennial

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY—We at Delta Upsilon chapter hold respect, loyalty and honor as being indicative of both our sisterhood and our country.

Bicentennial was the theme selected for our campus homecoming this year. Red, white, and blue decked dormitory lobbies and fraternity houses in expressing patriotism. Half-time festivities at the homecoming ballgame were geared toward our grand ole' flag and Uncle Sam.

The "Spirit of 1776" was the subject chosen for a float constructed by our chapter jointly with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Recently an essay was read at a meeting to serve as a reminder—America, home of the brave and land of the free!

SUSAN LENNON

### A Double Celebration

COLORADO—This year Colorado will not only celebrate the Bicentennial, but will also acknowledge the state's 100th anniversary. The University of Colorado, which was founded in 1876, has historically documented its past and many of the old buildings on campus have been restored to commemorate it. Theta's Beta Iota chapter founded in 1921, is buying a flag to be displayed on holidays. Notecards were passed around asking members, "What it means to me to be an American." Red, white and blue will be the colors at a formal dinner to be put on in conjunction with scholarship.

JENNIFER ROBINSON

### Beta Tau Clicks in '76

DENNISON—As the Bicentennial spirit spreads throughout the entire country, Dennison is no exception. Several activities have already been held and others are planned to celebrate the 200 year birthday of our nation. We the Thetas are doing our share to help evoke this spirit. During Parent's week-end this fall, we honored our dads at the Father's Banquet where everything was decorated in accord with the Bicentennial theme. We were expecting our relish tray to fit into the patriotic color scheme but unfortunately the caterer was a native Australian and therefore did not approve of red, white, and blue olives!

At the end of October, Dennison celebrated its homecoming with a parade of floats through town. Thetas took second place in the float competition with a 20 ft. red and white mug. In December is our Theta Christmas Bazaar for which each member is to make items relating to the Bicentennial celebration. Proceeds will go to the Institute of Logopedics.

KATHIE NUTTING

If your chapter's newsletter does not appear in this issue the following quotable may help to explain why: "There are these people in organizations: *wishbones*, who wish someone else would do the work; *jawbones*, who talk about it but don't do it; *knucklebones*, who criticize from the sidelines; *backbones*—the ones you depend on."



Gerry Greybar of Beta Gamma is one of many Colorado State Thetas who donated blood to commemorate the Bicentennial.

### Give Me Liberty, or Give Me Blood

COLORADO STATE—As our founding fathers fought and sacrificed their blood for our country, so, too, are the Thetas at Colorado State University adopting this dedication. Influenced by the spirit of '76, the Beta Gammas are marching full force in a blood drive campaign. Since the beginning of October, our girls have been making an individual effort to donate one pint of blood towards the Belle Bonfils Blood Center, Denver. We are confident that these 82 pints will benefit those less fortunate than ourselves. It is this assumption that prompts the brave soldiers in the chapter to continue to march!

BARB O'DONNELL

### Delta Phi—200 Years Ago Today

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY—One of Clemson's homecoming festivities is an annual event called Tigerama. This is a special evening of skits performed by selected Greek fraternities. Delta Phi chapter was chosen to perform our view of Clemson during the Bicentennial years. We included such events as the ride of Paul Revere and the Boston Tea Party, using the theme, "200 Years Ago Today." The skit starred our famous comedian sisters in various roles of past great Americans. Through a comical light our chapter was able to support our country and university during the grand celebration of our country's 200th year.

BETSY HEYWOOD

### The Innocent Maid

COLORADO COLLEGE—Beta Omega is celebrating the United States' Bicentennial with an Innocent Maid dance. The Innocent Maid, a "hazing" dance done in the 1770's is planned for early spring. All those at our red, white and blue jubilee are required to be in the dress of revolutionary times. The ball is planned to be conducted in the typical ticketing form where a manager matches numbers to form the pairs for the opening waltz. Though waltzes are planned for most of the evening, the transition to modern music will occur, thus ending a truly antique evening at our Bicentennial bash.

KAPPY DEMMIN





*Tangled strings thwarted Bicentennial Kite for two DePauw Thetas.*

### Commemorative Kite Fly

DEPAUW—Ben Franklin flew his kite and discovered electricity. Two hundred years later members of Alpha chapter commemorated the event and flew their kites in the annual Big Sis—Little Sis Kite Fly. Unlike Franklin, the only thing these Thetas discovered was that it takes more than high hopes to get that kite flying.

To celebrate our country's birthday, DePauw is planning a Bicentennial Day for April. Thetas Julie Zellers and Christine Boeke are co-chairing the event. On their program will be pie-eating and beard-growing contests and a quilt judging based on a Bicentennial theme. Invited to speak are Senator Birch Bayh, Secretary Earl Butz, and Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis. A barbecue and square dance are scheduled for the evening.

CHRISTINE BOEKE

### Halloween for Elders

FLORIDA STATE—Halloween, its fun and spirit is for children of all ages. We found this out when the spirits of Beta Nu carried fun and laughter to the Tallahassee Convalescent Center where a Halloween Carnival was enjoyed by all.

It was especially thrilling for the senior citizens who found that they could win prizes just by participating in events such as rubber horse shoes, bean bag toss and a ghost hunt. After the games everyone enjoyed the Charlie Brown Halloween skit in which all got a chance to be a star.

ROZEL SWAIN

### Bicentennial Quilt

OREGON STATE—The Horner Museum is located beneath Gill Coliseum on the campus of Oregon State University. In celebration of our Bicentennial birthday a memorial quilt is being made by ladies of the Corvallis Community to be displayed in Homer Museum. Beta Epsilon chapter purchased a square to be designed by one of its members to leave behind a symbol of Kappa Alpha Theta at this University.

PATTY PATTERSON

### Gamma Delta Builds Bicentennial Beauty

GEORGIA—Gamma Delta commemorated our country's Bicentennial this year on homecoming week-end. For our entry in the annual homecoming display competition against other sororities and fraternities on campus, we built a giant Scarlet O'Hara to stand on the front of our anti-bellum house. The twenty foot high Scarlet, made of chicken wire and tissue paper, waved gaily to football fans streaming into Athens for the homecoming festivities. She carried a sign which read, "Rhett thought Clemson mighty fine, but Scarlet had Georgia on her mind."

M. BROOKS

### Nu Knows What's New!

HANOVER—Here at Nu chapter we Thetas are going to symbolize our patriotism for the Bicentennial on our campus fire hydrants. This spring we will be painting them to look like Revolutionary soldiers. It will take two girls from five to six hours to paint each one. On Halloween we went trick or treating for UNICEF with the Fijis, all dressed as figures out of our 200 year history. Our hysterical historical figures ranging from Abe Lincoln to Betsy Ross and even to Betty Locke, made the yearly event more fun than ever.

CLAUDIA MCINTOSH

### Bicentennial Ecological Project

ILLINOIS—Students and residents in the Champaign-Urbana community are joining together for our Bicentennial by helping to clean up our surroundings. A small creek, fondly named the Boneyard, runs its course throughout the University community. Through the years it has become an eyesore due to thoughtless littering and dumping of waste into its waters. So we are attacking the problem in two ways. While some of us are out picking up the trash along the shore of the Boneyard, others are working through local and state government to find the funds for the development of the Boneyard.

Horizons '76 is a committee of our county's Bicentennial Commission and the goal of Horizons is to see the Boneyard as beautiful as it was in 1776. Over 100 years we hope to buy the land running alongside the Boneyard for 3.5 miles and develop it into one long park. The park would have foot and bike paths, picnic areas, and a stream for canoeing. Through work and planning during 1976, we hope to have a priceless gift for years to come.

ROBBYE HILL

### Uncle Sam Rushes Idaho

IDAHO—The Bicentennial theme was prominent in the minds of Beta Thetas when they planned fall rush. A whole day of rush was dedicated to celebrating our nation's second hundred years.

Members wearing traditional red, white and blue and sporting Uncle Sam nametags greeted rush guests at the door. Backing them up was a poster portraying Uncle Sam whose finger was pointing at rushees as if to say, "Theta wants you."

Highlighting the most beneficial day of fall rush was the annual Sailor Skit, starring four lonely sailors, four hospitable Hawaiian sisters and our own Theta Mary.

JANE HEIN



### Look Out America!

INDIANA—Beta Chapter has contacted the Bicentennial Office in Bloomington in order to be included in the community projects. So far, preparations are in the making to provide conferences, lectures and musicals for the community and to decorate the down-town area. The campus has the spirit too. Quite a few projects are being planned. These include a movie portraying the state of early medicine in Indiana, a display of mineral resources found in the original thirteen colonies, several books to be released commemorating the Bicentennial, and special issues of all IU publications and half-time shows for sport events.

BARB CASTALDI

### Rushing With "1776" Spirit

IOWA STATE—In keeping with the Bicentennial celebration, during fall rush the Thetas of Gamma Pi chapter put on a music and dance-filled skit, "1776". The house was decorated in red, white, and blue paper flowers and a collection of historical U.S. flags. The eighteen girls involved in the skit were dressed in red, white and blue costumes patterned after those worn back in 1776. Three Minutemen playing piccolo, carrying a flag and playing a drum greeted the rushees and led them into the house for an hour of festivity. To top it all off, there's nothing as American as apple pie, which we served to the rushees and sent them on their way filled with pie, and the spirit of Theta and the Bicentennial.

KRISTI BROM

### Governor for Ransom

LOUISIANA STATE—The Delta Kappas started the year off with a bang. Theta won first place in Homecoming decorations. Our theme was Bicentennial, "Gators Not Invited To Tiger Tea Party," a take off on the Boston Tea Party. Many hours of preparation were put into the making of papier mache gators, mechanical waves and 15 foot tigers.

Theta participated in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. Wearing yellow Theta jerseys, we marched to the parade ground. In the meantime our "Muscle Liberation Army" captured Governor Edwin Edwards and held him for ransom. Theta used the \$500 ransom raised as their contribution to MD.

ELLEN BROWN

### Hectic Summer Ahead

MARYLAND—The University of Maryland is coordinating events for the Bicentennial to coincide with the Nation's Capital. Washington, always a tourist attraction, is expecting even more visitors in the Bicentennial year, so our campus will be used as a focal point for many activities. Each department at the University is sponsoring a series of lectures and presentations about our 200th birthday, and tours of the capital will originate here. A move to make Greek houses available for lodging during the summer is now being planned. Our campus' main concern is to alleviate some of the problems Washington, D.C. will face.

JAMIE ATHERTON

### Bicentennial Competitors

MIAMI OHIO—Thetas began this 1975-76 school year with a welcome to a 30 member pledge class. Their enthusiasm was the needed spark to set Thetas ablaze for Greek Week '75. We at Gamma Upsilon are proud of our placement in the number two slot for overall sorority competition in this year's Greek Week.

Placing events included: first in the bike race; second in the uptown window splash and pie-eating; third in the phone booth stuffing, homecoming float competition and the TKEquacade (swimming). Thetas also received four TKEquacade trophies, including the spirit trophy.

Enough of this RAH-RAH! Thetas have been working for their philanthropy project with a special workshop and introduction for the pledges. Parents' weekend banquet will feature the senior program, a pledge skit and another dance band.

BETSY LEFTWICH

### Michigan's Multifaceted Celebration

MICHIGAN—Every state in the union is represented within the student body at Michigan, fostering a feeling of nationalism on this campus. Hence it is quite natural for Michigan and Eta chapter to put a great emphasis on the coming Bicentennial celebration of this country.

The university is sponsoring numerous events to commemorate and to stimulate thought on its past, present and future. Many of these events are academically oriented such as the Bicentennial Distinguished Lecture Series and the Ann Arbor Teach In. The Future Worlds Bicentennial Festival is scheduled for May 1976.

We plan an Eta Bicentennial birthday party where everyone will wear red, white and blue and we will bring in speakers from the organizations previously mentioned. Our patriotic color scheme isn't just for one night. This past summer, in honor of the Bicentennial we completely redecorated two bedrooms in red, white and blue. Due to all the patriotic reminders in our home and in our community Thetas can't help but be in the "Spirit of '76."

DIANNE S. MATHER



### Traditional Treat

MICHIGAN STATE—Take four drummers, add a dash of brass, a saxophone here and there, two flagbearers and a number of Beta Pis and what do you have? A moonlight serenade by the MSU marching band! This musical treat is an annual event on Devils' night, (October 30) and is looked forward to by all the sororities. After listening to a stirring rendition of the MSU fight song and other popular tunes we all line up to wish the band members a good night . . . and bestowed the customary kiss to each and every one of them. Ah tradition!

CAROLE SWEETLAND

### Rush Picks Up at Minnesota

MINNESOTA—Fall rush went very well this year for Upsilon Thetas. Even the weather cooperated. This year the Greek system picked up and Minnesota had more than three hundred girls going through rush. As a result we doubled our chapter size with an enthusiastic pledge class.

Our success with rush was due to the hard work of our president, Julia Cecerce, and our rush chairman Brig Nagobads. Their efforts carried through the summer with summer rush parties and into a well organized and planned fall formal rush. It just goes to show that the only way something will grow is through caring, knowing, working and loving.

COOKIE BURGGRAF

### Tiger Stripes Forever

MISSOURI—We, the Thetas of Alpha Mu promote loyalty and individuality in order to form a more perfect sisterhood.

Homecoming activities presented many opportunities for us to express our individual spirits. There were those of us who jumped at the chance to enter a cherry pie eating contest; others showed their strength at the Paul Revere piggyback contest. And of course, Thetas led all others in the kite flying contest.

In our preferential party skit, based on the theme of "1776" our pledge to rushees is an atmosphere of unity with variety of interests. Independence, freedom and high ideals are realized in a place where there is mutual respect and caring.

Alpha Mu is such a place.

JEAN HARRISON

### Greetings From Montreal

McGILL—Beta Psi chapter of McGill University wishes all chapters across the United States a happy and prosperous Bicentennial year. Although it is not Canada's two-hundredth birthday, we in Montreal have another important event occurring soon. The 1976 summer Olympic Games will be held here during August. We Canadians are proud to be the host for these colourful and exciting competitions. Hopefully, if the construction workers don't strike again and the city doesn't declare bankruptcy, the games will be opened as scheduled. If you plan to come to the games please drop in and see us also.

### Thetas Win in Red, White and Blue

NEBRASKA—Thetas entered a Bicentennial bench painting contest sponsored by a local shopping center. The fraternities and sororities on campus were the competing contestants. Each was designated one bench and supplied with red, white, and blue paint. They had from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to complete it. The participating Thetas combined their artistic talents and went to work. They painted scenes of the Moon Walk, the Statue of Liberty, Abe Lincoln, baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Home Sweet Home. That evening the judges awarded the Thetas first place and \$50 for their outstanding contribution.

DALLAS COFFEY

### Thetas Visiting Thetas

NORTH CAROLINA—In celebrating the upcoming Bicentennial our chapter took its pledges on a weekend trip to Williamsburg, VA. We were fortunate to be house guests of the William and Mary chapter and thereby were able to meet other Thetas as well as tour Colonial Williamsburg. It was exciting to see the many original buildings located in this historic town along with the ones presently being restored. By attending the oldest state university in the country we have gained a great respect for our history and traditions and hope someday they will be as well known as those of Williamsburg.

MARGE SMITH

### Permanent Bicentennial Reminder

NORTHWESTERN—Tau Thetas will be celebrating our country's Bicentennial in a star-spangled fashion. Since needlepoint is our chapter's most popular hobby, we have designed a piano bench cover on canvas that is a replica of the American flag. All the eager needlepointers are busy with the project. Because the canvas is so large, several people can needlepoint at the same time. The chapter hopes to have the project completed by the new year. The stars and stripes in needlepoint will cover the piano bench in Theta's living room.

COLLEEN DUDGEON



*Alpha Xi Thetas helped revive an old Oregon tradition, the Canoe Fete on the Millrace. The Theta-ΣAE float was one of eight entries which completed the Millrace run.*





*Standing . . . Reesa Carmichael, Kathy Page and Lynn Buchan of Oklahoma State shown with alumna Betty Townsend admiring a Christmas tree at the joint chapter-alumnæ Flaming Festival.*

#### **Beta Zeta Thetas "Flame On"**

OKLAHOMA STATE—The aire of Christmas was apparent and one could almost hear the hustle and bustle and business of any December 24th of any given year. The date, however was November 3, 1975; the day before Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State was to sponsor one of the most successful Flaming Festivals ever! Beta Zeta alumnae, actives and pledges converged on the chapter house to transform it into a "charming visit to fantasy land."

This is only the beginning of the story though, because we found preparing to be the fun part. The real work began as Flaming Festival opened its one day debut with Betty Townsend as chairman. The Festival featured table settings with holiday and special event themes; "Ye Olde Christmas Shoppe" with its unique ornaments, scented candles and candy canes; the Children's Corner" with hand made items for small folk, children's greeting cards and toys; the "Calico Country Kitchen" with handmade potholders, placemats and napkins and homemade candies, jellies and breads.

The festival was a fantastic success in many ways. Not only were college-alumnae relations strengthened, but community relations were built as visitors viewed the chapter house at its best. Above all, the Institute of Logopedics benefited.

MARY BERRY

#### **Celebrate at Pitt**

PITTSBURGH—Celebrate is the password around the University of Pittsburgh campus this term. Celebrate was the theme for our homecoming with the emphasis on Bicentennial. Since one of our sisters Susan Jarrett chaired this event, Alpha Omega tried extra hard to celebrate. We certainly succeeded too. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Sigma Chi and Triangle, the fraternities we worked with, took first place in the float competition. Our idea was to celebrate the Bicentennial with all the good things about Pitt—the Salk vaccine, the invention of the pencil and our wealth of historic landmark sites. Alpha Omega is enthusiastically celebrating our nation's 200th birthday.

PATRICIA MCFEELEY

#### **Alpha Rhos Catch The Spirit of '76**

SOUTH DAKOTA—Alpha Rho pledge, Carla Connors has been selected as South Dakota's soprano representative to the National Choral Director's American Bicentennial Music Camp next July in Interlocken, MI. Four vocalists from each state will participate in the special camp designed to salute America through music. Carla is a freshman music major at the University of South Dakota.

Other Alpha Rhos taking a prominent part in Bicentennial activity include members of the Bicentennial Committee Jane Bradley, Priscilla Meylor, Connie Foley, Vicky Esser and Mary Bissell. The committee is offering the students a glimpse of their American heritage through four special entertainment programs.

MARY SUE BISSELL

#### **Students Donate Big Bird**

PENN STATE—Big Bird won't be the only one saying his grace when we gather round to honor our forefathers this November. Hundreds of families in Centre County will be the recipients of over two thousand dollars worth of canned goods and money for turkeys donated by students and families in the State College area. After a publicity campaign of radio, television, community newspapers, posters and painted windows, the Beta Phi chapter, in conjunction with Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta spent three busy days helping the Pi Kaps make this turkey drive a spirited success.

NANCY MESROPIAN

#### **All Aboard!**

PUGET SOUND—The Freedom Train, a traveling exhibition commemorating the founding of our nation arrived in Tacoma the first week of November. In the spirit of the Bicentennial Delta Iota participated in opening night ceremonies. They were there to view the fifteen car train of American art, crafts, Congressional documents and memorabilia of American historic events. This was Delta Iota's way of wishing our nation a very happy 200th birthday.

SHAUNA TITUS

#### **Thetas Team with Betas at Oklahoma**

OKLAHOMA—For the first time in many years the University of Oklahoma decided to celebrate homecoming in a big way, using an "All-American" theme. The Thetas teamed up with the Betas to enter the cheering competition and the float contest. The cheer was judged on originality, precision and loudness and our group with their loud mouths and strong lungs placed first. Depicting the characters of the "Wizard of OZ" our float captured second prize.

JOY DONOVAN



# K A Θ | CAMPUS SHORTIE NOTES

## A Bicentennial University

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE—at Knoxville is one of the few institutions nation-wide named as a Bicentennial University. The whole campus is participating. Delta Pi chapter itself is certainly All American. With 26 new pledges, our chapter is now represented by 15 states, more than any other sorority on the UT campus. What better year to be so than in 1976 when UT is celebrating with over 50 specific Bicentennial events.

One of the biggest things happening at UT is the New Knoxville Chautauqua. So what is that? Chautauqua stands for a popular form of entertainment before WWI. Each town had its own theatre where traveling shows were performed or forums and readings were presented. So now UT has its own Chautauqua, and everynight for the entire Bicentennial year, some activity will be presented. Presentations range from an Oxford-UT debate, to operas, dance and Rip Van Winkle starring Anthony Quayle. Rip Van Winkle will come directly from the J.F. Kennedy Center.

Another special Bicentennial event is Project 2000, in which 100 students are keeping diaries of their everyday activities over a certain time period. These records will be stored and then revealed in the year 2000 when students at that time will analyze and compare their lifestyle to ours today.

MARILYN WALKER

## Two Birthdays to Celebrate

SOUTHERN METHODIST—As our country's Bicentennial is right around the corner, Southern Methodist University also celebrates its sixtieth birthday. SMU has been designated as an official "Bicentennial Campus" by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The arts school at SMU is centering its plays, music and works around the Bicentennial as well as the American Film Festival. Special course offerings include American and federal period history. Many of SMU's activities will be centered around the Bicentennial theme, an example being their annual Parents' Weekend talent show in which the Theta song groups sang patriotic songs.

MARTHA PERRY

## Bicentennial Favors

TEXAS—The Alpha Theta Chapter is looking forward to our country's Bicentennial and is planning to be an active part of the celebration. For the Bicentennial the girls are making patriotic tray favors for a community nursing home. The chapter also plans to help the Austin alumnae with the historical preservation and renovation of the Caswell House, the Austin Alumnae Chapter's Bicentennial gift to the city.

Each year the chapter provides leaders and financial support for "Soul Camp," a group of 40 fourth and fifth grade girls who meet each week to make crafts, go on field trips and sing.

PETIE JONSSON

## Phon-A-Thon

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY—is involved in a phone-a-thon trying to raise donations for the school. Mr. Charles Tandy of Fort Worth, has agreed to match all contributions dollar for dollar. Thetas and other students are spending their free time calling alumni for donations.

Delivering hot meals to the elderly on Fridays is one of Gamma Psi's community projects. This local "Meals on Wheels" program is just one of the organizations we are backing.

Other community activities include sending birthday and get well cards to the Lena Pope and Cumberland Rest homes, caroling at Christmas and entertaining orphans at Halloween.

GAYLE THOMASON

## A Sense of History

WILLIAM & MARY—Beta Lambdas have the privilege of going to school at the oldest college in America which has a Theta chapter. Attending a college which was founded in 1693, walking the paths that Jefferson, Madison and Washington walked, and living one block from the restored homes of eighteenth century Williamsburg, give Thetas a continual sense of history and patriotic pride.

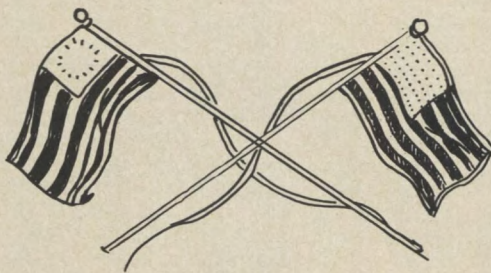
During the Bicentennial, Thetas will have a rush skit with a patriotic theme and will work on a Bicentennial homecoming float. Emphasis will be placed on working within the College community to celebrate the nation's birthday and on welcoming to Williamsburg those visitors who are Thetas.

KATHY EASON

## Badgers for Bicentennial

WISCONSIN—Psi chapter has already incorporated the Bicentennial theme into activities. Our chapter followed this theme for homecoming. Working with the Evans' Scholars, Thetas at Madison put together a float, cheer and banner for the homecoming weekend. The banner bore the image of Bucky Badger on a horse with the slogan: "One if by land, two if by sea, we're rounding up a Badger victory." The rally cheer won first place for Thetas and Scholars. It combined Bicentennial (Paul Revere) ideas with the prospect of a Badger victory over the Wildcats of Northwestern. Our float depicted a Badger riding through town on a horse chasing Wildcats and another Badger in a church tower.

JANE GOODRICH





### America Honored in Song and Dance

UTAH—Homecoming time is drawing near and Delta Lambda chapter will be showing its feelings for America in house decorations which are judged every year. Under the supervision of Jill Osterguard and Holly Hight, Thetas constructed flags and an early Revolutionary background for the theme, "Fully Alive in '75."

Thetas also demonstrated Bicentennial spirit for Songfest. Mia Spector and Jody Willet planned a song and dance routine presenting America from the early 1900's to the present.

Another way students show patriotism at the University of Utah is just by driving their cars. Parking stickers with a Bicentennial emblem are found on every student and faculty car on campus. Posters and stickers with stars and stripes are plastered on chalk boards, walls and books. This way even the quietest student can show his spirit for America.

MEG OSBERG

### Alpha Eta Salutes Womanhood

VANDERBILT—Historians have always enjoyed the vigor of the frontier, the toughened American woman. Yet for various reasons, she has been relegated to a behind the scenes role in history. This year in honor of our nation's 200th birthday, the Alpha Etas propose to bring the women of history out of the broom closet by honoring her with a Thursday night party. Each member will dress as her favorite "Woman of Mystery and History" from Abigail Adams to Amelia Ehrheart. Prizes will be awarded to the most historically important yet most unrecognized of our female heroes. Founding Mothers, we salute you!

BARBARA KUNIKOFF



### Seattle Thetas Fill Boxes for Blodwen

The pre-Christmas flash fire which destroyed the home of the Gordon Villevik family in Bellevue, WA prompted more than the usual sympathetic reaction by Seattle area Thetas. This was the home of Blodwen Dowzard Villevik, University of Washington who had lived there with her husband and twin children, Edward and Ann until she was moved to a nursing home six months ago. She has suffered from multiple sclerosis the past twelve years. A Blodwen Box for voluntary contributions was placed on each table at Founders' Day. This gift of money totalled \$365 and was given to Blodwen's husband to help meet expenses of her care as he establishes a new home for their family.



*Wrapped in her friendship quilt, Alpha Lambda house-mother Martha Duff smiles with pleasure. Sitting on the arm of the chair is Jill Appel holding the matching pillow.*

### Quilting Time

Alpha Lambda Thetas at the University of Washington postponed their Bicentennial project until 1976 in order to concentrate on another project, a friendship quilt for their housemother Mrs. Duff. Martha Duff who is an Alpha Nu Theta from Montana is in her second year of "housemothering" at Washington, after a distinguished career as a teacher in California. The quilt which is a museum piece is made up of 90 squares, one for each girl in the chapter, designed and made by each girl in a square that represents some facet of her own personality or interests. There is also a patchwork pillow to go with the quilt.

(Ed. note)

Since this issue of the Magazine went to press, Martha Busey Duff died after a courageous battle with leukemia. She was actively in charge of the Alpha Lambda chapter house until the onset of the acute stage of her illness only three days before her death, Jan. 14, 1976. Alpha Lambda Thetas feel privileged to have known and loved this very special Theta who made her last home with them.



## Top Awards for Syracuse Thetas

Three Syracuse Thetas were honored last spring as Women of Achievement for their contributions to the well-being of the community. Annually ten women plus one "all time" winner are chosen to receive this honor.

### Social Service

Jean Ayling Young, Syracuse '38, since deceased was honored for her achievements in the field of Social Service. Her professional career began in 1938 with the Onandaga County Department of



Public Welfare as a caseworker. Then over the years she developed a primary interest in the welfare of children and their families. She has served children in many ways: as field secretary and day camp director for the Girl Scouts of Worcester, Ma.; as chairman of the nursery school committee of the Syracuse Jewish Community Center; as chairman of social work aides for the Headstart program; as social worker for the Martin Luther King, Jr. School; and immediately before her death as professional volunteer to the Consortium (a voluntary agency for children in crises) which

named in her honor a fund for children of families where a parent is terminally ill. Jean Young was an outstanding example of her own philosophy that, "professionals should volunteer their time to the community."

### Citizenship

Eleanor A. Ludwig, Syracuse '43 was named for her achievements in the area of Citizenship. She is the Director of Alumni Programs for Syracuse University. With undergraduate and graduate degrees in mathematics from Syracuse she taught math at the University for several years, then directed the adult conference program there before joining the alumni office.

She is an active Theta having formerly served as Advisory Board Chairman to Chi. She is presently the treasurer of the Chi Chapter House Assoc. Ellie Ludwig has been a director for the Blue Cross of Central New York, Community Foundation for Syracuse and Onandaga County, St. Thomas More Foundation, Camp Fire Girls, Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., and the Syracuse Stage Guild. She is a recent past president of the Volunteer





Center Inc. and chairman of the public relations committee of the Council for Coordinated Health Services.

In 1973 Syracuse University awarded Eleanor Ludwig its Alumni Award for outstanding service and the Rotary Club of Syracuse presented her its Community Service Award for Social Concern.

### Communications

Ann G. Higbee, Maryland '64 was honored for her work in Communications. Her life is made of carefully selected choices and throughout all her work and volunteer affiliations, communications is Ann Higbee's priority. She is an account executive and vice-president of T. A. Best, Inc. a public relations agency. As president of the Junior League of Syracuse, Ann Higbee organized a weekend workshop to develop leadership training skills.

Her philosophy: "Everyone who has a stake in the operation should have a stake in the decision making." In this way, Ann feels that more people will get involved. She knows about being involved. Ann serves on the board of Literacy Volunteers of Priority One. She is a member of the public relations committee of United Way of Greater Syracuse and the Central New York Chapter of the Red Cross, and the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. Nationally Ann Higbee is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the East," and "Who's Who in Public Relations."

### Community Service

The Carnation Company has chosen a St. Joseph, Missouri Theta as the recipient of its first Community Service Award. Loah Lunan Stallard, University of Iowa '52 who was instrumental in establishing the Voluntary Action Center in St. Joseph has also worked in the Family Planning Clinic, Red Cross Bloodmobile and has served as the president of the Missouri Methodist Hospital board and president of the Junior League. She is presently on the board of directors of United Way and the St. Joseph Humane Society.



*Ann Higbee, a leader in communications.*



*Loah Stallard received service trophy.*



## Toronto Theta Becomes a Canadian Theatre Legend

Twenty-two years ago in a big tent in Stratford, Ontario, with Alec Guinness as the lead, Tyrone Guthrie staged a Shakespearean Festival of such overwhelming vitality that a new theatrical tradition was born.

The Festival's phenomenal success may be attributed in large part to the enthusiastic effort and devotion of Stratford's Dama Lumley Bell, Sigma, Toronto, '29, and her husband Alfred Bell.

Another Sigma Theta, Dora Mavor Moore, affectionately known as the Grand Dame of Canadian Theatre has said of Dama Bell, "Her value to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival has never been fully appreciated. Without her genius for hospitality and her husband's combined interest there might never have been a successful Festival. Her home, remodeled by herself and a classmate from a 100-year-old dwelling was the centre of activity from the time of Sir Tyrone Guthrie's first visit to give advice for the big adventure."

What Dama has accomplished is something like a quiet miracle. She's a very capable woman, but in heart and head she is wholly herself and lives her life with dash and warmth. Besides having a natural flair for the theatre and people, Mrs. Bell's professional qualifications as a graduate architect have enabled her to understand and appreciate the design aspects involved and therefore make her artistic and technical opinions sought after and valuable. Over two decades Dama Bell has done so much for the Stratford cause that she is referred to as "Stratford's Minister Without Portfolio." All her work is volunteer.

Alfred Bell has served as president and member of the board since the beginning and is justly proud of the Festival's success. What started in a tent has grown to include three theatres, The Festival Theatre, The Avon Theatre, and The Third Stage.

Dama Bell's involvement in and contribution to the Stratford Festival is many-faceted. Reminiscing, Mrs. Bell said, "The most rewarding ex-



*Dama and Alfred Bell outside the theatre.*

perience of all occurred the day the first high school students arrived by bus, 200 of them, many to see live theatre for the first time. This youthful group turned out to be receptive and uninhibited, like the early Elizabethan audiences. When I realized what was happening tears of joy ran down my face. Here was the great potential Festival audience of the future. Making it possible for young people to see good theatre . . . this I think is the Festival's greatest contribution.

—*Courtesy University of Toronto Graduate*





*Kate Taylor displays books on Indian culture.*

### Bare Feet Trick Didn't Work

Lancaster, PA Thetas have a "jewel" within their membership. She doesn't attend meetings anymore because she is 96 years old and has been a Theta 79 years. Helen Jones Airgood is a native of Greencastle and graduated from DePauw in 1900 where she was a member of Alpha chapter and a classmate of Bettie Locke Hamilton's daughter. In a thank you letter to local Thetas who had visited her, Mrs. Airgood recalled that when DePauw decided to admit women to the University the boys tried to discourage their attendance by going to class in bare feet, thinking the women would be too disgusted to prolong their education there. "But the women came anyway," said Mrs. Airgood and we all know now that a little thing like bare feet does not upset Thetas.

Mrs. Airgood's master's degree in German led to studies abroad; four years of teaching at Baker College, Kansas; working in Washington, D.C. during World War I for Herbert Hoover, teaching two years in a school for Armenian girls in Turkey. Surely she can be listed among the vanguard of the well educated career women of today.

### Gifts that Prompt Questions

(Condensed from *Seattle Times* article by Janice Krenmayer. Photo by Roy Scully.)

Kate Taylor is always on the move. She is the kind who can take an idea and run, which is why the Balcony and Gift Shop of the Pacific Science Center in Seattle is on its way to becoming a legend. The Gift Shop at the Center has become a magnet for out-of-town shoppers as well as a favorite haunt of educators, parents and grandparents who are on the lookout for stimulating toys and gifts that prompt questions or create an "experience." The unique shop was the idea of Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, former director of the Pacific Science Center and later chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Her vision of a real museum shop with books, toys and gifts correlated to the encouragement of science studies has been developed by Kate Robins Taylor, Alpha Lambda-Washington, whose flair for merchandising is evident throughout the store. From very modest beginnings of cramped quarters and skimpy amounts of merchandise the Balcony and Gift Shop has reached the point on the ladder of success where it publishes a catalogue for the convenience of its far-flung clientele.



*Jean Humeston Whitten, Mu, visits with Helen Airgood.*





*Lissa Warren of Eta chapter at Michigan, shown here with Olympic runner Jim Ryun at the first annual Youth Leadership Conference sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association in September in New York.*



### **Long Island's Bicentennial Husband**

The Long Island Alumnæ Club has an unique claim to the Bicentennial logo, now familiar to many as the official symbol seen on anything that is authentically Bicentennial. Bruce Blackburn, creator of the "Soft Star" is the husband of Jane Dallah Blackburn, DePauw, an active worker and former officer of the Long Island Club. The symbolism of the design was explained in the Cincinnati *Enquirer*. Bruce Blackburn said he wanted to get away from the belligerence of the time and look to the future rather than the past. He said, "Five pointed stars are aggressive and military so I tried to soften it with a curved effect, so I wrapped it in bunting." The result is actually two stars, a white traditional five point star in the middle surrounded by blue, white and red layers of bunting which form a separate star.

### **Former Grand Treasurer . . . Boredom's Not Her Problem**

"I'd die on the vine if I weren't active. Some of my friends don't do anything and wonder why they are bored to death," so says Pauline Moore who served as Theta's Grand Treasurer in years past. Mrs. Moore who insists on being referred to as a chairman and not a chairperson in her various civic and church involvements credits her continuously active life to the motivation of her college years. A member of Alpha Mu chapter, Missouri, Pauline Moore was featured in the newspaper column, Women of the Midlands, from an Omaha newspaper last July.

At 72 she says she likes to do new things. Having given her life to organizations she has now started doing things for herself. She has begun taking courses at the University of Nebraska in Omaha and spends a lot of time reading about aging. She feels it's important to know how to grow old intelligently. Mrs. Moore hasn't quite abandoned her organizational work. The Consumer Service Organization Inc. is fortunate in attracting her interest and talent and she is presently serving as vice moderator of the Presbyterian Church's Omaha Presbytery. "I've been liberated all my life. My husband and I were partners but I've always gone my own way." This chairman was year's ahead of her time.

### **Delta Gamma Beneficiary of Forward Award**

The winner of the Forward Award at each Grand Convention is presented with a check for a tuition scholarship by the fraternity to be awarded to a student on the campus where the chapter is located. Delta Lambda at the University of Utah, winner of the 1974 Forward Award, set up a criteria which directed the funds toward an applicant who was a woman in the field of Speech Pathology and Audiology, who was an active or alumnæ member of a Greek social organization.

Cherry Ridges, Fraternity/Sorority Advisor at Utah has informed the Fraternity that Marcia McElroy, past president of the Delta Gamma chapter at the University of Utah, was the recipient. A cum laude graduate in Speech Pathology in 1974, Miss McElroy is now working toward her MS degree. She has been a volunteer in Delta Gamma's Preschool Sightscreening Program and the Children's Modification Unit.

While bestowing a scholarship on another it is interesting to report that three top scholarships to Greeks were awarded to members of Delta Lambda



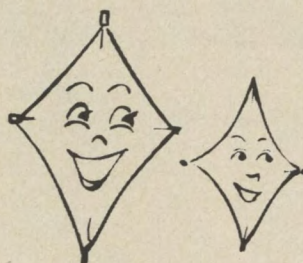
chapter during Greek Week festivities last spring. A \$500 scholarship from Alpha Phi International Fraternity went to Nancy Smith, a Panhellenic scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Laura "Poppy" Scholl and Mia Spector was the recipient of another \$200 Panhellenic scholarship . . . an impressive scholastic recognition for Delta Lambda.

#### Theta, Art Commission President

The Kansas Art Commission has a new president, Camilla Luther Cave, Kansas University '32, whose past record of achievement indicates a commitment to the arts both in activity and philosophy. "The arts are becoming more a part of the private lives and common existence of the citizens of Kansas," she remarked upon receiving her appointment. "We are increasingly aware of the quality of life which the arts make possible." Numerous community activities include director of the Community Concert Assn., board member of "Way Off Broadway Players," earned recognition for her own work as enamelist, metal caster, painter and poet.

Excerpts from the *Kansas City Daily Globe* 8/13/75

## BETWEEN US THETAS



#### Sooner Or Later It Had To Happen

What do you suppose the two Betties, Hannah and Alice would have thought if they had known that this thing they started would produce a chapter named Epsilon Epsilon 106 years later? They probably had studied Greek as part of the curriculum of the day, and if they had given the naming of future chapters any thought at all they would not have envisioned more than a roster going from Alpha to Omega. Won't it be fun when we have Psi Psi, Tau Tau, Phi Phi etc.? What do you suppose will happen after Omega Omega?

#### Showmanship and a Page from Theta History

If you remember your Theta history gleaned from the pages of your pledge manual, you will recall that the two Betties, Hanna and Alice devised a daring plan for announcing the formation of their new fraternity for women. They waited for the arrival of their custom made kite-shaped pins

and marched into chapel at Asbury College together, proudly wearing their new badges which were large enough in those days to be plainly and unmistakably seen by all other students and faculty in the chapel.

Without being aware of it, the prospective Thetas at Baylor, anxiously awaiting approval of their petition for a chapter, displayed the same style showmanship in announcing the first women's national fraternity at Baylor. Hoping to be able to reveal their new national identity at the Baylor homecoming November 1, the members of Delta Alpha Pi stayed up late one night making a sign to carry behind their float in the large parade that is part of Baylor's homecoming tradition. When word came one day too late, on Sunday, the girls were undaunted and pressured the owner of a local t-shirt shop to open his store so each of the girls could wear a Kappa Alpha Theta t-shirt to classes on Monday. Then they proceeded to take out a full page ad in the school newspaper to announce their joy at affiliating with Theta.



## Marjorie Christiansen Heads Deans' Group

A Theta Fellowship winner with a career background so varied that it would not seem destined in the beginning to lead to her present position, is the new President of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

### Scientist

Marjorie Montrose Christiansen became a Theta at Cornell where she majored in chemistry. After receiving her AB degree she started the first phase of a career which included three diverse emphases. As a chemist, Dr. Christiansen was employed by the Pioneering Research Section, E. I. DuPont de Nemours, working as an organic micro-analyst, designing and setting up an organic micro-analytical laboratory to develop techniques for analyzing the new polymers, Orlon and Dacron.

### Industrial Personnel

She left the scientific research phase of her career to go into personnel work in industry. As Women's Counselor, Industrial Rayon Corporation, Plainesville, Ohio, her work included improving on-the-job training, job revision, motion study, assisting foremen and counseling. Marjorie Christiansen learned all the jobs performed by the 600 women in the plant to prepare herself for this work which included participation in management-union discussions.

A Graduate Fellowship from Kappa Alpha Theta awarded at the Sun Valley Convention in 1952 helped finance the next phase of her education at Columbia University which prepared her for educational administration work. She served as Editor of the Kite at the Sun Valley Convention and was later appointed Press Relations Chairman for the Fraternity. Because of her outstanding work at Columbia she received her MA in Per-



sonnel Administration with a professional diploma, "Dean of Students" in June 1954.

### Women's Dean

While working on a doctorate in education she began the third phase of her career as Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Cincinnati, where her responsibilities included counseling, supervision of orientation programs, advising co-educational student activities, supervision of twelve sorority houses and housemothers.

The next step in student personnel work was her nine year tenure at Sarah Lawrence College, first as Associate Dean of the College and later as Dean of Student Affairs. From 1967-69 she was the Associate Dean of Students at Fordham University, then went to Queens College as Assistant to the Dean of Students, where she attained the rank of assistant professor.

### Participating Theta

In addition to her professional achievements, Marjorie Christiansen has always found time for Theta activities. She has served as president of both the Buffalo, New York Alumnae Club and the New York City Alumnae Chapter and she has at various times been a member of the alumnae groups in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Boston, Bronxville and Diablo Valley. She is well remembered by Thetas attending the 1966 Convention in the Bahamas for her speech on Standards which drew standing applause from several hundred collegians.





# Theta Concern

Your Foundation Supports Leadership, Incentive, Need, Knowledge

## WINDOW FOR WOMEN

How many times have you heard it said: Our four Theta founders were ahead of their times, not only in their dreams for Kappa Alpha Theta, but in their viewpoints on women as active participants in world affairs?

How fitting then that Theta's Golden Jubilee Memorial gift to the school where Theta was founded and in memory of the founders was also forward looking and ahead of the times—the establishment of the DePauw Memorial Library Fund for the purpose of developing, for the use of college girls, a collection of books on, about and for women entering the world of work. This—in the 1920's!

Today's Thetas know too little about the DePauw Memorial Library. Established by action of the 1922 Grand Convention, funded by the unexpended balance from Theta's World War I Service Fund, 1976 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Library's dedication. As an ongoing philanthropic effort of the fraternity, the Library project is now administered by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

When Mary Bragg Hughes, Gamma, Butler, as president, District I, made the formal presentation on February 22, 1926, the initial Theta Collection, as DePauw librarians came to call it, consisted of more than 300 books and nearly 100 pamphlets. The moving force behind selection of these books was Elva L. Bascom, Mu, Allegheny, chairman of the Department of Library Science, University of Texas, who painstakingly determined what books were available on "Women in Industry," the category first designated by Theta.

Elva chose a pattern of books around what she called "Vocations for College Women." A booklist containing these early titles was published by the fraternity in 1928. A glance at this shows books and periodicals covering 47 vocations. The field of social service attracted the largest number of



*Chairman of the Foundation's DePauw Memorial Library Committee, Catherine McCord, consults regularly with James Martindale, director of libraries at DePauw, about some new purchases for the Theta Collection.*

books. Unusual occupations were missionary work, also dressmaking and millinery. Otherwise, all the fields mentioned are contemporary, including a look-ahead at many in the public eye among women today: banking, business, forestry, law, medicine, the ministry, pharmacy, police work, politics, science, statistics.

With 10 to 20 books being purchased yearly from interest on the World War fund (which totaled \$1,359.27 after the original presentation was made), an early plan envisioned furnishing a Theta Alcove in the DePauw Library. This did not work out.

In 1936, with space at a premium, DePauw asked Theta to purchase a new bookcase. This was



done. According to the March 1936 *Theta Magazine* the bookcase bore a bronze plate reading: Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial Alcove. Thus, an Alcove, which was not an Alcove, was set up. However, when DePauw built the Roy O. West Library (1955) the librarian suggested that in order to make the Theta books more available they should be placed in the stacks by subject matter. With Grand Council's permission, this was done.

Today, the some 1,370 titles of Theta's Memorial Library are handled this way.

The manner of choosing books has changed somewhat, also. In 1934 a local committee was set up consisting of two alumnæ and one Alpha chapter collegian, all apparently selected by Greencastle alumnæ. Elva Bascom still served in an advisory capacity and they worked with the DePauw University librarian.

Subsequently a booklist of additions to Theta's Library in 1940 and 1941 showed continued emphasis on careers, including new fields like radio and aviation, but embraced a broadened viewpoint. The committee felt it was important to present stories of women with outstanding accomplishments, and to preserve the record of these accomplishments from an historical viewpoint. Thus biographies of Clara Barton, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Helen Hayes, and so on, found their way onto the shelves.

Today, according to James A. Martindale, DePauw librarian, the Theta Collection can be characterized as containing material "written by and about women and women's part in industrial and vocational activities." Yearly the library staff, faculty members, the librarian and the chairman of the Theta Foundation's Memorial Library Committee collaborate on choosing the new books to be purchased.

When the president of the Foundation appointed Catherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha, DePauw, as current Library chairman, it would seem the program had come full circle. For, in the early thirties, Catherine Tillotson, a new college graduate, worked as a cashier in the DePauw Treasurer's office and was much involved in early Memorial Library plans and purchases.

A complete list of the DePauw Memorial Library chairmen contains these names: Lilian

Hughes Neiswanger, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, 1935-1938, followed by these Thetas from Alpha, DePauw—Ethel Arnold Tilden, 1938-1940; Dr. Lilian B. Brownfield, 1941-1945; Margaret Emily McGaughey Stoner, 1946-1967; Nellie Lockridge Crouch, 1968-1971; Catherine McCord, 1972—.

All DePauw University librarians over the years have attested to the usage the Theta books have had but it took Pauline Brannock Moore, Alpha Mu, Missouri, then grand treasurer of Theta, to report the exciting fact that on a visit to the library in 1944, she discovered that "over half the books" were on loan "all the time." Writing about what she saw she remarked the books were so timely and attractive she "felt like sitting down right (then) and browsing!"

At that time the outside bindings of the books carried the KAΘ name; as of today each volume is still processed with the Theta bookplate designed by Helen M. Brown, Chi, Syracuse (for which she received \$35 in a 1925 contest).

It seems apropos that the main feature of the bookplate is an open window above which twin stars shine and from which a bright web of rays of light covers the whole plate. Thus, many generations of DePauw students and alumnæ have found (and will continue to find as the Foundation continues to fund the Memorial) an open window to careers and study of women's accomplishments through books given by Theta. How pleased our founders should be!—MMKG.

*Photos courtesy DePauw News Bureau*



*Looking at recent additions to Theta's DePauw Memorial Library collection (on cart) are, l. to r., Librarian James Martindale, Alpha collegians Kim Frank, Kim Powers. The book the girls hold is part of the collection; the author is Mary Hays Weik, Alpha.*



# NEWS NOTES FROM LOGOPEDICS



## Foundation President on Board

In May 1975 Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation president, JoAnn Crites Thompson, was elected to the Institute of Logopedics 25-member Board of Trustees for a three-year term, the first time that a Theta has been so selected. As part of her new responsibilities, JoAnn is serving on the Building and Grounds Committee, will also attend the Board's meetings four-times-a-year along with other members, most of whom are residents of Wichita, KS, where the Institute is located.

## Liaison Committee

Special mention should be made of the Foundation's Institute of Logopedics Liaison Committee in Wichita. This group of dedicated Thetas keeps in close touch with Institute activities and advises the Foundation trustees of new developments. Retiring as chairman of this committee after many years of service is Mary Alice Truitt Horn, Alpha Delta, Goucher and Delta, Illinois. The new chairman is Dolores Martinson Matz, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State. All the local committee members, as well as many other Thetas from the Wichita Alumnæ Chapter give countless hours of service to the Institute. (*See story on facing page of Dolores Matz' personal involvement.*) Other members of the Wichita committee are Sue Warbuton Lockett and Mary Sue Ball Gilkeson, both from Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.

## Where Our Money Goes

This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of the adoption of the Institute of Logopedics as the national philanthropy of Kappa Alpha Theta. With the creation of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation as the philanthropic arm of the fraternity, support of the Institute became a part of the Foundation program.

Speaking generally, since 1946 the fraternity has built and maintained the Theta Court living complex at the Institute; has also contributed materially to the Physical Therapy and Evaluation Units.

Speaking specifically, with the issuance by the

Institute of a financial statement for 1974, it is possible to give exact figures for Theta involvement. The sum of money turned over by Kappa Alpha Theta to the Institute of Logopedics during 1974 totaled \$26,500.

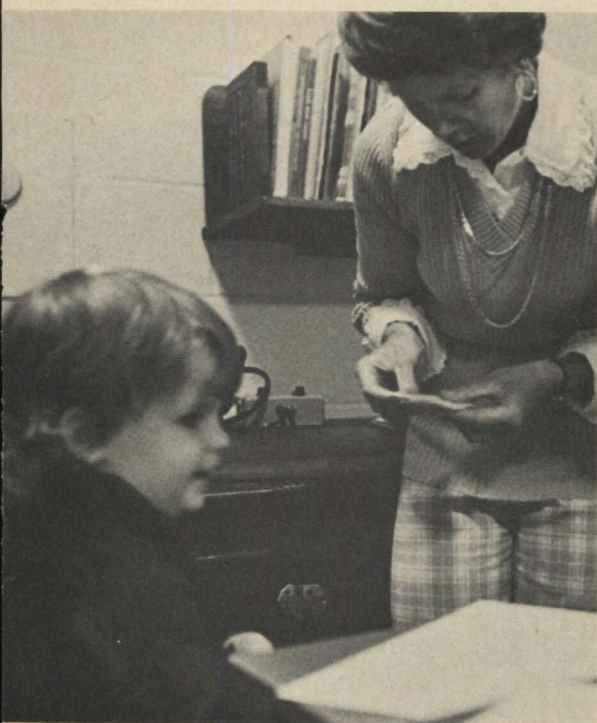
Of this, \$20,000 was earmarked for the Evaluation Unit. This Unit, which is relatively new, provides just what the name implies, an in-depth evaluation of patients' problems. The end result is that a team of specialists pool their findings in order to recommend treatment.

According to the Institute report, 353 evaluations were done during 1974, 177 of these being new evaluations from a clientele representing a wide area which included sixteen states and Canada. Cost for these totaled \$33,000. Also processed were 176 re-evaluations, some for trainees



When JoAnn Thompson, Theta Foundation president & new member of the Institute of Logopedics Board, attended the Fall 1975 meeting she also made friends with pre-schooler, Maria, in a special ed classroom.





*"Among the most interesting, rewarding volunteering I've done," says Dolores Matz, Theta's Logopedics chairman, of her weekly stint at the pre-school screening program of the Institute's new VIA Clinics.*

already at the Institute, and others for those outside. Theta's \$20,000 was applied to the \$33,000 cost, specifically to make up that part of the total which new clients were unable to pay and for the re-evaluation of those already on training.

Maintenance of the Theta Court took \$6,000 of Theta's contribution for 1974. Twenty-one children now live in the Court with their housemothers, and Theta's money provided some sprucing up: redecoration of some apartments, installation of cabinet tops and cupboards, outside trim painted, roofs inspected.

A third less known use for Theta money embodied help for the Kansas City Field Center. Kansas City Theta Alumnae donated \$500 through the Foundation for this, a portion of which served three children in the area, leaving \$425 in the account for future help to others.

Thus Kappa Alpha Theta contributed its part to the overall program of the Institute, which in 1974 touched the lives of 1,500 children and adults served by the Wichita facility and outlying Field Centers. There is always a waiting list of many more who need the help of Logopedics in its continuing effort to make it possible "that others may speak."

## What One Can Do

Supposing you had a pre-school child who seemed not to hear well when you spoke to him, or who wasn't learning to speak as clearly as you thought was normal, or who, in other ways, wasn't keeping up with what you believed was his age level. What would you do; where would you go?

If you lived in Wichita, KS, you'd be in luck. You'd go directly to the Institute of Logopedics on any first Tuesday of any month from six to nine in the evening, without even needing an appointment. Once there your child would be given preliminary speech and language, developmental and audiological testing. So, when the results were given you, then you'd know what was what. And what a relief!

Dolores Matz, the Theta Foundation's new chairman for the Institute of Logopedics (*see facing page*) is an Institute volunteer who has been involved in this helpful program since its beginning in May 1975. Known by the acronym VIA (Volunteers in Action) Clinics the idea behind the program is two-fold: to reach children early who need help, and to provide a model for utilizing volunteers for worthwhile community service with a health related agency. Based on this second proposal, the clinics have been funded through an ACTION Region VII grant.

Thus, volunteers from the Women's Advisory Council of the Institute supervised by staff volunteers, are providing the screening services. A report for the five months' period from May (when the clinics were open every Tuesday night) through September shows the women put in 529 hours of work. According to Dolores, "Of the 218 children examined, 135 failed the screening test, 52 were recommended for additional treatment, 31 were referred to medical doctors."

She continues, "I think the program is extremely valuable because early identification of speech and hearing problems can often prevent educational problems later. If the numbers who have come to the clinics are any indication, there is a real need for the program and the fact that it is without cost allows many anxious, concerned parents to gain invaluable information.

"My involvement has been two-fold—the first several weeks I took case histories. Now I do the scheduling for each child making certain that he gets all three tests plus an exit interview upon leaving. I have done many different jobs at the Institute but I find this to be one of the most interesting and rewarding as the numbers of children who turn to the Institute of Logopedics for help keep constantly increasing."



**KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION**  
Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

Incorporated under the Not for Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois on May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the fraternity.

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(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870  
The first Greek letter fraternity known among women.

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**"When dusk comes,  
God's hand to you."  
—E. Powers**

- Patricia Gayle Sweeney  
Allegheny 1973; October 1975
- Patricia Mary Byrum Carlile (Mrs. Edward W.)  
Arizona 1959; August 1975
- Lorena D. DeSanctis McDuff (Mrs. S.J.)  
Arizona 1947; August 1975
- Mildred Cotey Outland (Mrs. Gilbert W.)  
Arizona 1920; October 1975
- Gertrude Mary Allen McConnell (Mrs. Gertrude M.)  
Brown 1906; August 1975
- Beverly C. Barker MacKinnon (Mrs. John)  
Cincinnati 1956; August 1975
- Ernestine Turner Bohling, (Mrs. Melvin)  
Drake 1945; November 1975
- Marjory MacVean Douglas (Mrs. Edward L.)  
Idaho 1932; October 1975
- Leone Merritt Zenner (Mrs. George H.)  
Illinois 1914; August 1975
- Marilyn Browning McCollister (Mrs. Howard R.)  
Iowa 1946; August 1975
- Catherine M. Myers Herbert (Mrs. Victor)  
Kansas 1920; March 1975
- Florence Mildred Law  
Kansas 1918; August 1975
- Jean M. Christensen Bishop (Mrs. Homer Gould)  
Lawrence 1926; October 1975
- Eleanor F. Hanley Beaton (Mrs. Colin)  
Michigan 1917; October 1975
- Genevieve Peterson King (Mrs. Boyd G.)  
Minnesota 1926; August 1975
- Foi Hotchkiss Swindt (Mrs. Joseph H.)  
Minnesota 1895; October 1975
- Marie Gibson  
Minnesota 1915; October 1975
- Helen Little Robertson (Mrs. Hamilton)  
Montana 1918; October 1975
- Alice E. Budge (Miss)  
North Dakota 1916; October 1975
- Eileen Herges Meylor (Mrs. Thomas Edward)  
North Dakota 1947; July 1975
- Loral McCoid Mills (Mrs. Willard)  
Northwestern 1906; November 1975
- Betty Hoyer Drackett (Mrs. Bolton)  
Ohio State 1938; November 1975
- Minnie Lee Burrus Armstrong (Mrs. William J.)  
Oklahoma 1938; June 1975
- Wanda Mae Hayes Buchanon (Mrs. J.C.)  
Oklahoma 1934; District President XII 1949-1951;  
June 1975
- Cynthia Chapman Coleman (Mrs. John C.)  
Oklahoma 1956; September 1975
- Jane Mercer Greenleaf (Mrs. Lee)  
Oregon State 1929; October 1975
- Katherine Wright Bailey (Mrs. Charles M.)  
Randolph Macon 1925; May 1975
- Ethel R. Hough  
Stanford 1915; December 1975
- Sara Stidham Houlihan (Mrs. Ralph B.)  
Swarthmore 1929; September 1975
- Dorothy Beach Canfield (Mrs.)  
Syracuse 1917; October 1975
- Eleanor Howes Daddow (Mrs. Theodore)  
Syracuse 1934; August 1975
- Carol J. Stanton Hogg (Mrs. David A.)  
Toronto 1919; August 1975
- Katherine VanNostrand Stockwell (Mrs. Donald M.)  
Toronto 1930; September 1975
- Dorothy Crane Keller (Mrs. Erwin)  
Washburn 1917; Kansas State Chairman 1921;  
October 1975
- Dorothy Overman Baldwin (Mrs. J.C.)  
Washington-Seattle 1917; April 1975
- Susan Grace Jones Blankenhorn  
(Mrs. Charles Edward)  
Washington-Seattle 1913; July 1975
- Mary Elizabeth Sampson Stone (Mrs. William)  
Washington State 1931; August 1975
- Marjorie Maclellan Dawson (Mrs. Gordon E.)  
Wisconsin 1927; October 1975
- Lucretia F. Whitehead Payne (Mrs. John Stephens)  
Wisconsin 1904; October 1975
- Nellie Gray Kilgore Meldrum (Mrs. Andrew Barclay)  
Wooster 1909; October 1975





## Update of Theta History

### Volume II of "Kites"

### Soon to be Distributed

Carol Green Wilson is a legend in her own time. Not only has she faithfully documented the history of Kappa Alpha Theta but she has been a participant in the making of Theta history. In her eighty-fourth year she completed an update of "We Who Wear Kites" which will be introduced as a paperback at Grand Convention in June. At four score and four Carol can reflect on a full life. She is as well known among fellow San Franciscans as she is within her own fraternity. Her talent for writing with an emphasis on biography has found inspiration in her native California where she is currently working on a history of the churches of San Francisco, a project undertaken by the Junior League.

Adding to her credentials as an historian, she has authored the following books, *Chinatown Quest*, *California Yankee*, *Gump's Treasure Trade*, *Alice Eastwood's Wonderland*. Well-known biographies written by Carol Wilson are *Music For The Millions*, the story of Arthur Fiedler; and *Herbert Hoover*, the life of the former president.

Contributions beyond the field of journalism to her own state and city are numerous and varied



... photographed by Madison Devlin

and indicative of her broad interests. She has served as President of the Century Club of San Francisco, Historian of the Colonial Dames for the State of California, Chairman of the San Francisco Women's Republican Group. She has been a board member of the San Francisco Y.W.C.A. and a member of the World Service Council of the Y. In 1966 she was given the Award of Merit by the California Historical Society.

She has also served her alma mater, Stanford University where she became a member of Phi chapter, as editor of the *Stanford Review* for ten years. Carol Wilson was a district president for Kappa Alpha Theta 1944-47 and has been very much a part of the Theta "scene" during the years following. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and the 1975 edition of the *World Who's Who of Women*. Academic honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Sigma Phi.

Creativity has taken another form for Carol Wilson, a departure from her professional and leadership involvements, but nevertheless achieving the stature of recognition which is the hallmark of her endeavors. Her dollhouse and world wide collection of miniature furniture housed within it is rated as a museum piece. Clement Ellis Conger, Curator of the White House has said, "There is nothing like it in the world." It is an exact replica of an English house in Topeka, Kansas, the home of a friend of her daughter-in-law. It is made of black walnut and contains miniatures from nearly every country in the world, many from the Brundage collection. Carol Wilson delights in displaying her masterpiece in her home. Many Thetas have viewed the Wilson dollhouse and listened to the account of how it came about and the acquisition of its furnishings. She is pleased to show a glimpse of it to all Thetas who read our magazine.



... photographed by Madison Devlin



**To Theta Parents:**

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college

and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central Office, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois 60201.

## CIRCULATION AND READERSHIP

It is a matter of pride that the mailed circulation of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine is ever increasing. That's as it should be. Each year's class of initiates adds approximately 2,200 to the roster. In addition to this built in annual circulation growth, Jane Carns, data chairman finds lost Thetas at an alarming rate. It's alarming because they never should have been lost in the first place. It also adds to the overall cost of the magazine for number of copies printed and mailed. It's an expense the fraternity is happy to absorb. Our magazine is the one means of constant communication with our membership. Since 1938 every initiate has been guaranteed a lifetime subscription to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine as part of her initiation fee.

Several years ago Grand Council decided that all Thetas regardless of when they were initiated would be sent the Magazine four times a year. Because of this all inclusive membership mailing policy Grand Council has taken a step which should insure a well informed membership. Well, circulation is one thing and readership is another. Through your fraternity magazine you have the means of keeping informed on all facets of Kappa Alpha Theta and keeping abreast of the campus scene today. We hope you look forward to each issue. We hope your Theta interest is strong enough to read your magazine for entertainment and information. We would like to think that readership balances circulation. Mailed circulation on this Spring Issue is in excess of 74,000, not counting the bundles of magazines sent to each chapter. Will we have 74,000 magazine readers?

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